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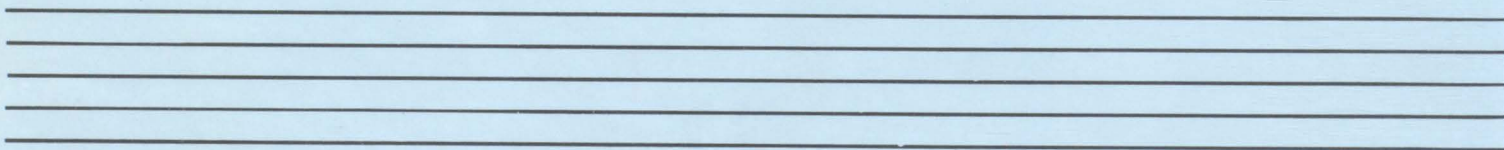
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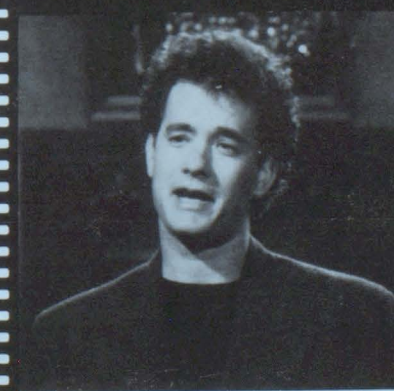
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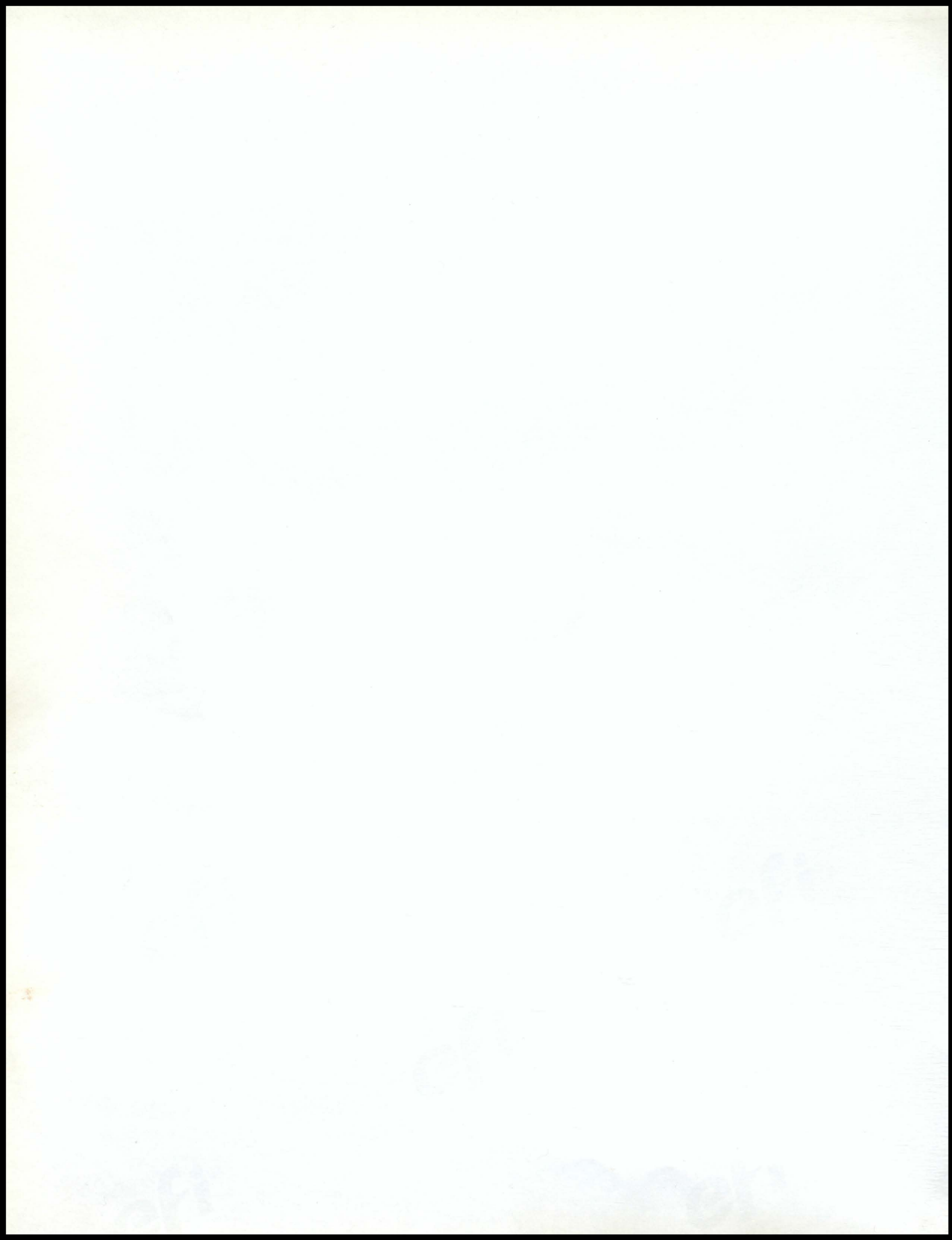
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Something Wild

Every day we all face the same grind, the hellish academia that makes school the chore it is. But what happened between bells, after school, at games. The incredible beast of Student-Life-gossip, girl watching or boywatching, planning for a massive weekend—rears its head.

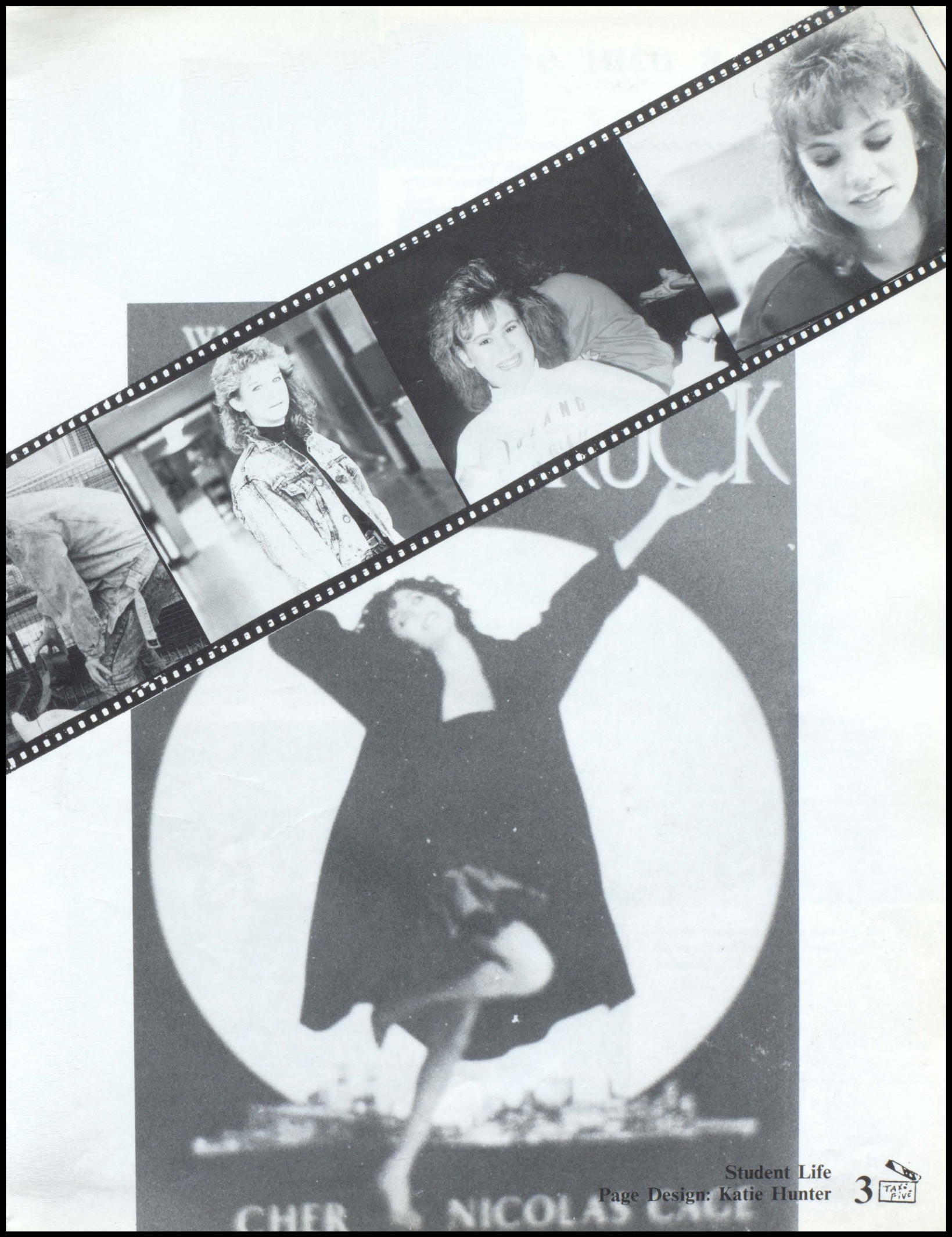
Without the joys, trials and tribulations of our friends' lives to keep us busy, how could we survive the drudgery of study?

The plans, the secrets, who's seeing

who, all make life bearable if not downright fun. Who of us doesn't look forward to the start of school, when we get to see old friends, battle with old enemies, and pester even greater numbers of teachers. Even though I may be glad to escape the evil chaos of CHS student life, I'll always have a place in my heart for the memories I've built here.

—Brian Palmateer





Claudio Gutierrez is "Coming to America" for a year at CHS. Photo--Monarch



Danielle Chapman puts the final polish on her script, "How to Catch a Man". Photo--Palmateer

Tom Sanders, Katie Hunter, and Brian Palmateer stop to pose for the paparazzi after the debut their film "Teenage Mutant Ninja Racoons". Photo--Markwart



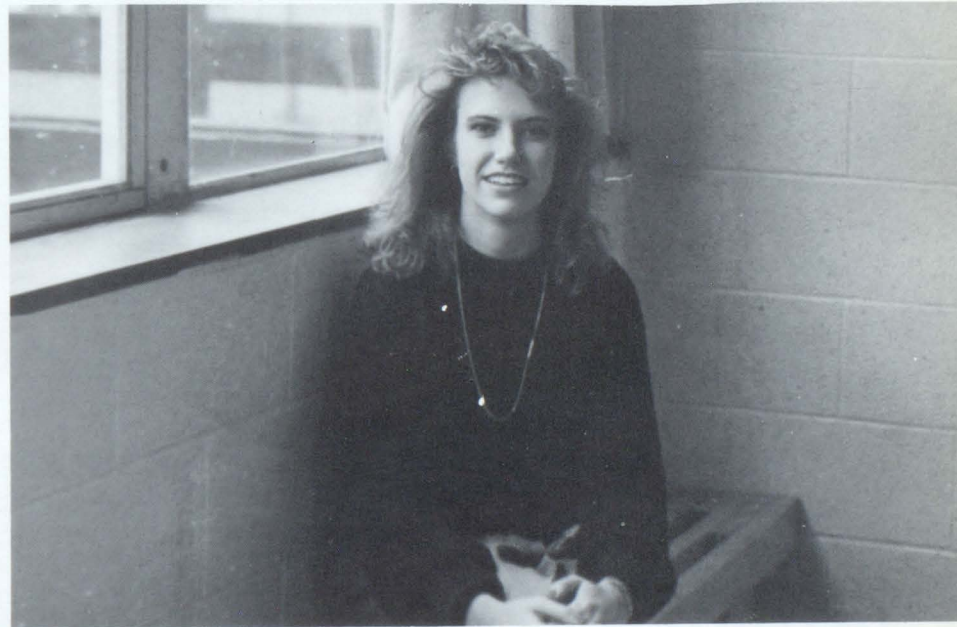
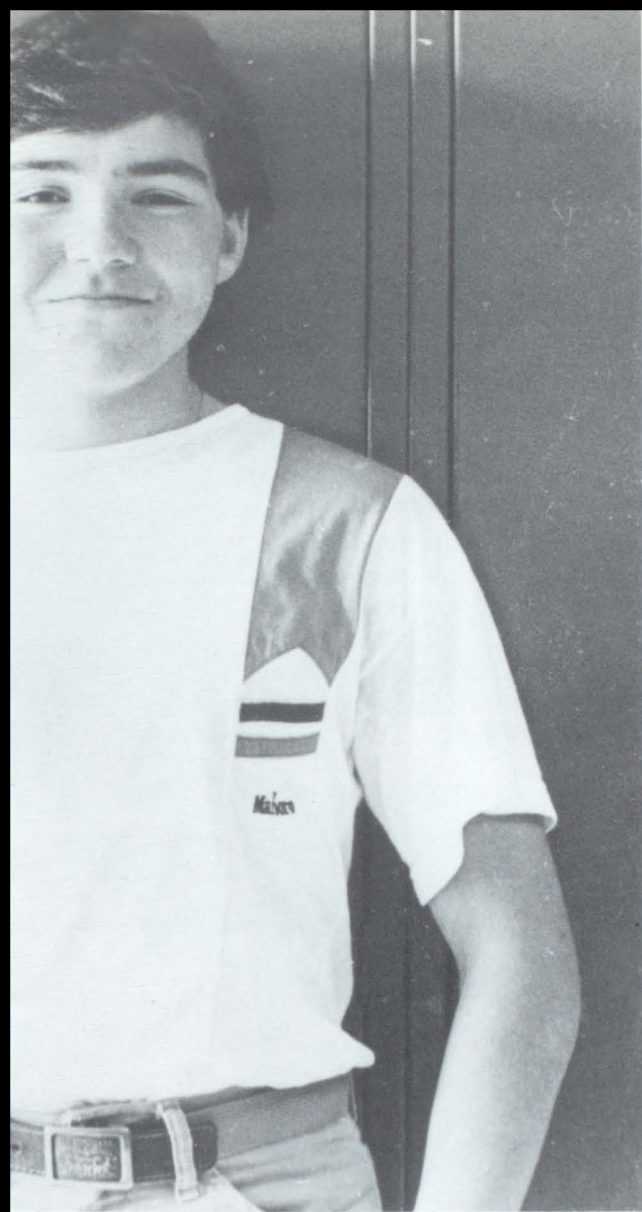
Escape into a New World

For most CHS students, the boredom of everyday life can be erased by escaping into a good movie. Indeed, some of our favorite heroes and villains come from the movies we see. Who of us hasn't wished they could be as suave as James Bond, as powerful as the Terminator, or as beautiful as Scarlet O'Hara?

Movie stars also set trends in our lives. Look at how the popularity of some movies can change our lives, in the way we dress and act. After Top Gun was released, how many guys wanted to be in the Air Force, engaging bogeys over the Pacific? After seeing

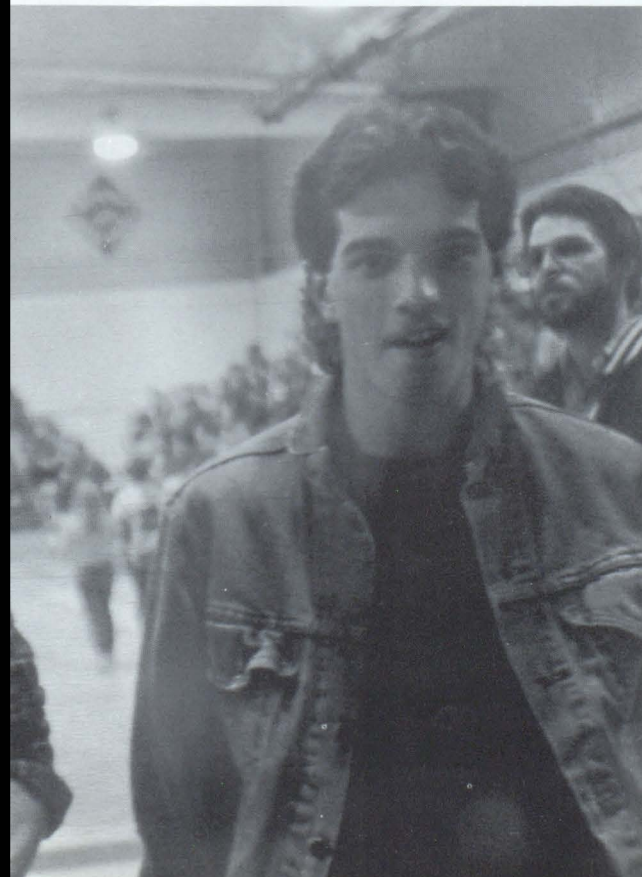
Dirty Dancing, how many girls wanted to dance with Patrick Swayze on a crowded, smokey dance floor? How many of us wouldn't like the thrill of defeating that horror show monstrosity, Freddy Krueger, at his own game?

But not only do we enjoy imagine being a star, the movies give us a doorway to another world where anything is possible, and any goal can be reached. Not only do movies entertain, they inspire us to be better than we are. If we could achieve the kind of feats we see in the movies, wouldn't anything be possible?
--Brian "The Edge" Palmateer



Norman McDunnah and Jason Montney pose for their new movie, "The Deer Hunter II". Photo--Palmateer

Heidi Markwart waits in the wings for her encore and bouquet of roses. Photo--Palmateer



At the Movies

A darkroom, popcorn, flying Ju Ju Bee's, and uncomfortable chairs...What do you think of when you hear these words? Chances are you think of movie theaters.

On Friday and Saturday nights, many teenagers flock to movie theaters where they can sit and drool over star favorites such as Kevin Costner, Tom Cruise, Dennis Quaid, Kelly LeBrock, Meg Ryan, and Kelly McGillis.

This year's biggest grossing movie, "A Nightmare on Elm

Street, Part IV", had many Capac students screaming in the aisles. It's common knowledge that Freddy Kruger's scraping fingernails can make anyone a little squeamish.

"Cocktail" and "Big" were the big comedy smashes this year. No one can juggle tequila bottles quite like Tom Cruise. At least no one can look as good doing it.

If it's suspense you like, then "Die Hard" was the movie to see. In "Die Hard", Bruce Willis showed the movie going public that not only is he a great com-

edy actor, but his ability to perform in a serious drama is equally outstanding. In this thriller Bruce also demonstrated his talent of walking on broken glass in his bare feet.

This was a great year for moviegoers of all ages. Even if the popular films of 1989 didn't suit your taste, the invention of the VCR has given this world a priceless luxury. Nothing could be better than your living room sofa, a bowl of popcorn, and an old classic on a Saturday night!
--Stephanie Peck



This year, the cheerleaders gave us their interpretation of their favorite movie "Staying Alive". Photo--Wilson

Some people will do anything to get to the movies on time. Photo--Palmateer



Tonja Wilson thinks her face should be in pictures. Photo McCray

McDonalds is the favorite place to hangout after any movie. Riegel



Marty Barker thinks he's Tom Cruise in "Risky Business". Photo Wilson



The Best of Times

This year the juniors 'reigned supreme', and captured the Spirit Jug, breaking a lasting tradition.

For the past seven years, either by coincidence, luck, or fate, all senior classes have been awarded the Spirit Jug. This tradition was broken Saturday, October 15, by the class of 1990, who proudly accepted the 1989 Homecoming award.

The junior class also decided it was time to add a new feature to the typical float. They produced their rendition of "Cleopatra" and pulled it through the streets of Capac by junior manpower, earning them first place.

The senior class followed the movie theme, with their float, "Nightmare on East Park Street". Seniors shared domination of Spirit Week with the

freshmen by finishing first two out of five days.

The sophomore class of 1991 entered their version of "Christine". It was composed of the body of an actual car.

Freshmen went into the assembly sharing first place with the seniors. Their float, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", gave them a third place finish in the battle for the coveted award.

The eighth grade jumped right into the spirit of homecoming, finishing first on blue and gold day. Their float, "The Dead Pool", led the parade representing the class of 1993.

Following the game, the dance brought Homecoming '89 to an end, and topped off a memorable week.

--Amy Griffiths



Regina Amador dresses in a hurry as Kevin Schlaire compliments her on her fine attire. Photo--Griffiths

Hungry CHS students eat their way towards the Spirit Jug. Photo--Kozlowski

Juniors prepare to pull their float through the streets of Capac. Photo--Griffiths

Nate asks "Where's the nearest flea market?" Photo--Kozlowski



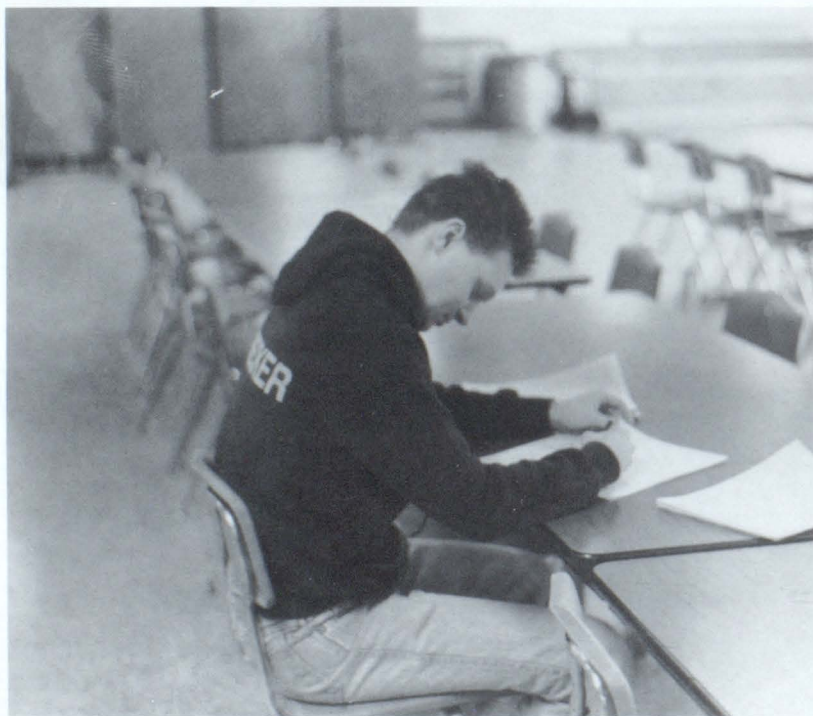
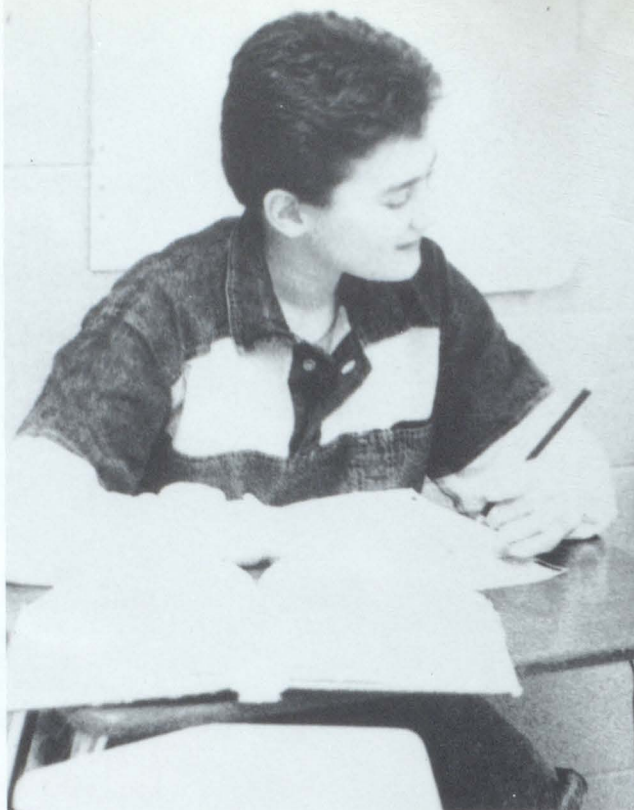
"Tough guy", Julie Kersten, impersonates her idea of a real man on role reversal day. Photo--Kozlowski

Shelley Pelletier struggles to wrap Conrad Miracle in toilet paper. Photo--Kozlowski

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

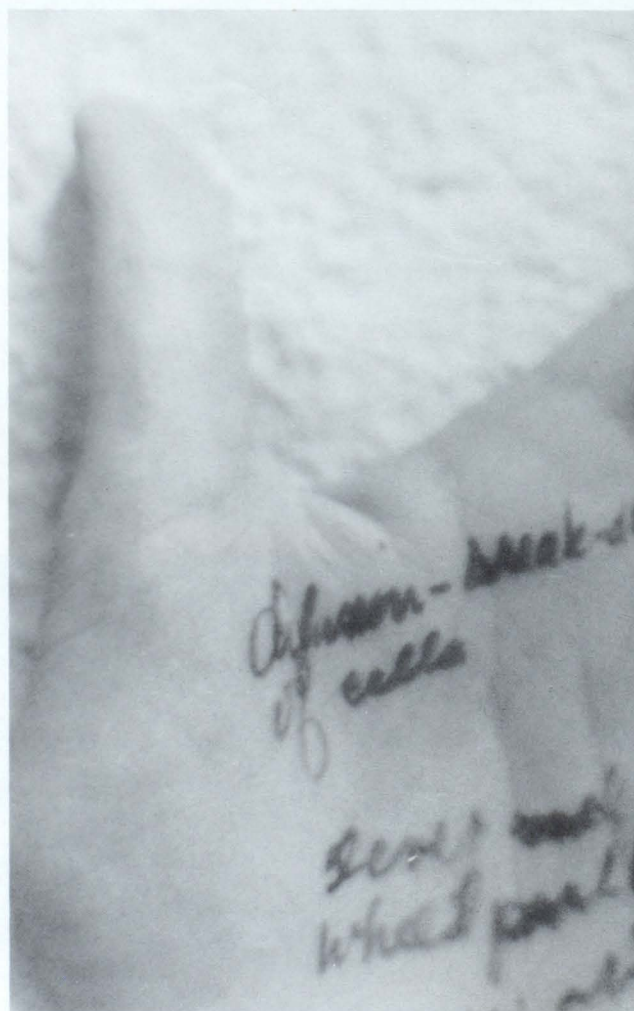
Have you ever been too busy and not been able to study for a test. You think you have plenty of time and keep putting it off but suddenly test day is upon you. You know you have to get a good grade on this test to get a good grade in the class. Then it hits you, a simple little cheat sheet. What could it hurt, especially when just about every one uses them and they don't get caught. Some people find all sorts of different ways to cheat. Cheat sheets have always been popular, writing on your arm or hand seems to go over real well

too. With the dark colored desk tops its easy to scribble in a few words here and there without the fear of getting caught. In the case of Gazoope' Sstienlk, he prefers to use the cheat sheet, but on one occasion, he used it one to many times and got caught by the eagle eye substitute. Gazoope' decided to take his cheat sheet off his desk and fill in the answers he didn't have. Getting caught was not only terrible, but the class was laughing hysterically. This goes to show that cheaters never prosper.—Tricia Riegel



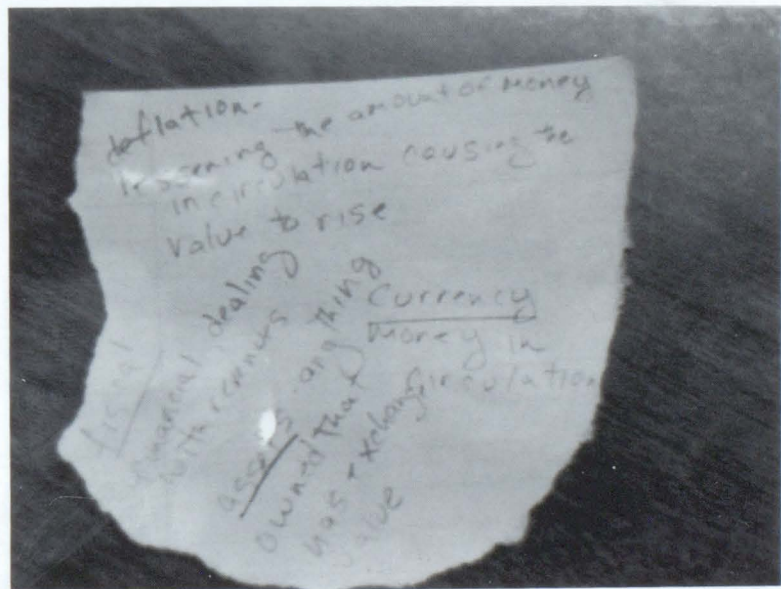
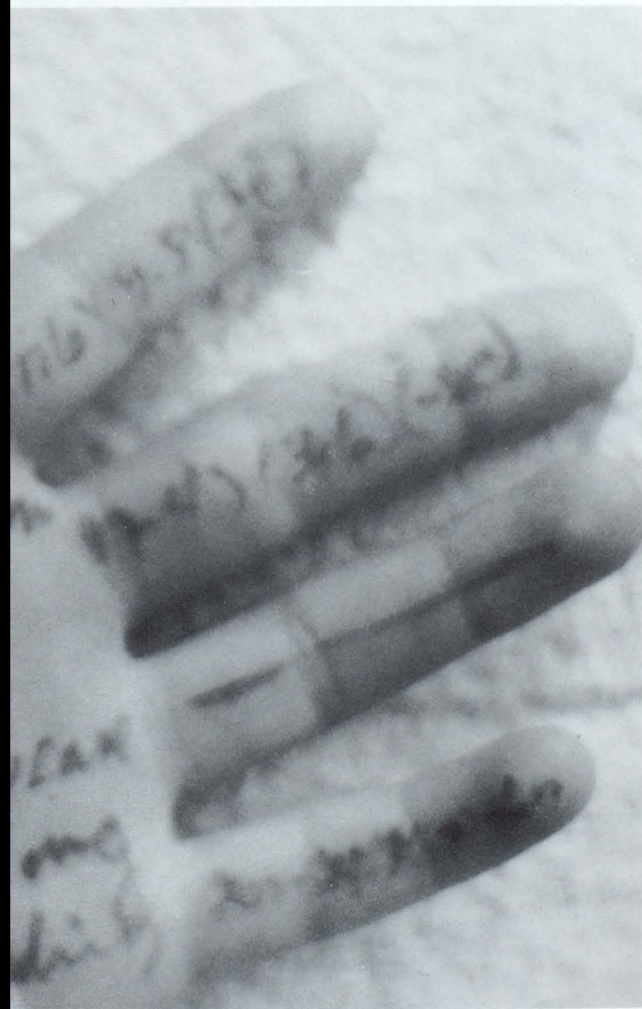
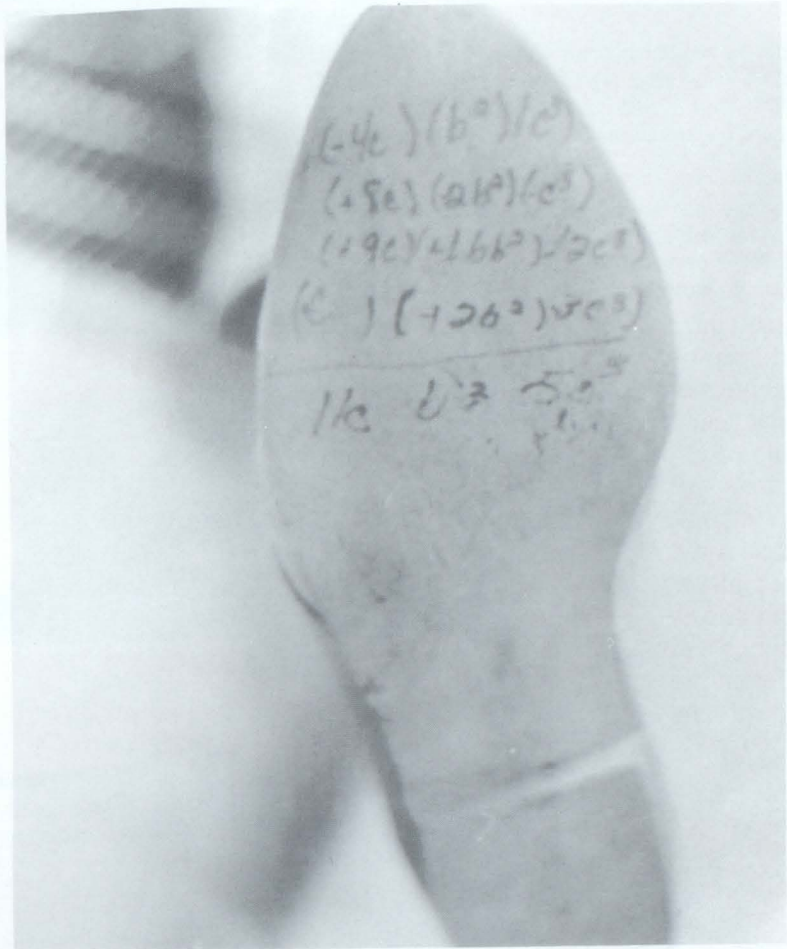
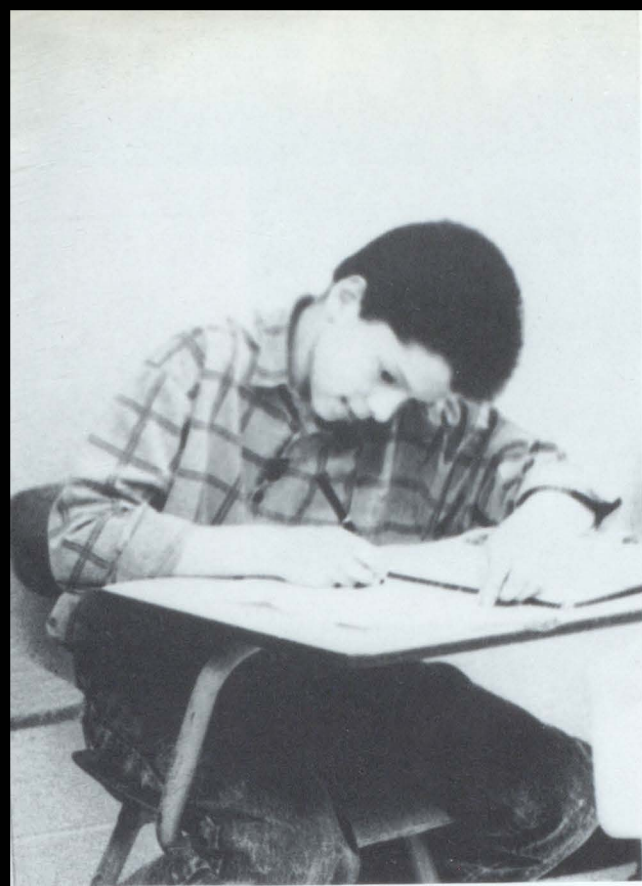
Senior Steve Becker tests to see if his cheat sheet will work for the following hour. Photo--Riegel

Can you guess which NHS students hand this is? Photo--Riegel



Mike Hollenbeck's neck seems to be growing longer each time he takes a test. Photo--Riegel

What carbon paper did Shannon Keegan step on to get this on her shoe? Photo--Riegel



Many CHS students find this handy in some of their classes. Photo--Riegel

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Now showing: VanNeste, Bartling, and Kipper. Photo—Tarala

Although Shelly tried, Freddy still insists on sticking around. Photo—Tarala

Trying to scare away those creepy villians like Jason and Freddy, is senior Shelly Livers. Photo—Tarala

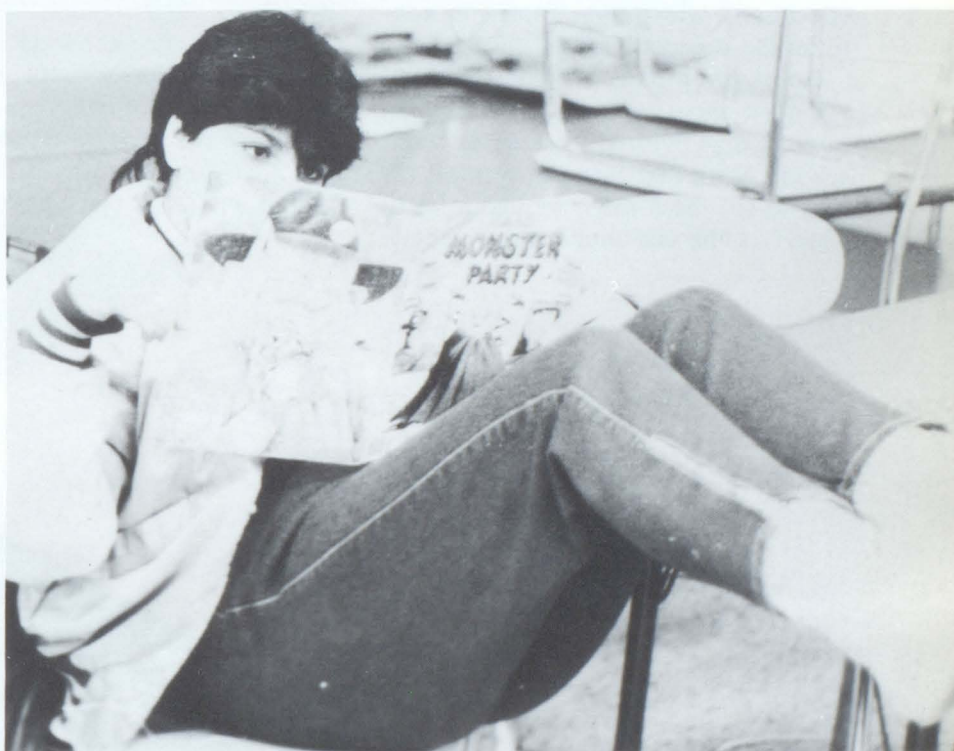




Showing that movies aren't only fun, but they are also entertaining is Mr. Fuller's fifth-hour students. Photo—Tarala

Finding time for a quick picture while their waiting to get tickets are seniors Debbie Jamison, Pam Tarala, Alida VaNeste and Dan Kipper. Photo—Bartling

People not only see movies but they also read about them. As demonstrated by senior April Nothafft who is reading a monster movie magazine. Photo—Tarala



AT THE MOVIES—

What is your favorite movie of the 88-89 season? We asked many people, including Mr. Watt's eight-grade rotation class, Miss Miller's sixth-hour art class and quite a few hall roamers for their choices. The top six are listed at the right. In seventh place was Rainman. Childsplay took eighth place, while Dirty Dancing took ninth place. Finishing up the top ten was Alien Nation.

—Alida VanNeste

Three Men And A Baby

Naked Gun

Twins

Die Hard

Colors

Running Man

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The Great Escape

Finally! No more papers, no more doubts, no more teachers dirty looks! Well ... at least not until next fall.

Next fall most of the seniors of the class of '89 will be faced with hundreds of papers, thousands of books, and too many teachers with looks of less than sheer warmth and friendliness. Even the seniors who have chosen not to attend schools of "higher education" will still be forced to continue the dreaded task of "learning."

Remember back in eighth grade when we thought the task of learning new things would end after high school? With that thought in mind it's easy to see, back then, we had a lot to learn. As the last four years went by,

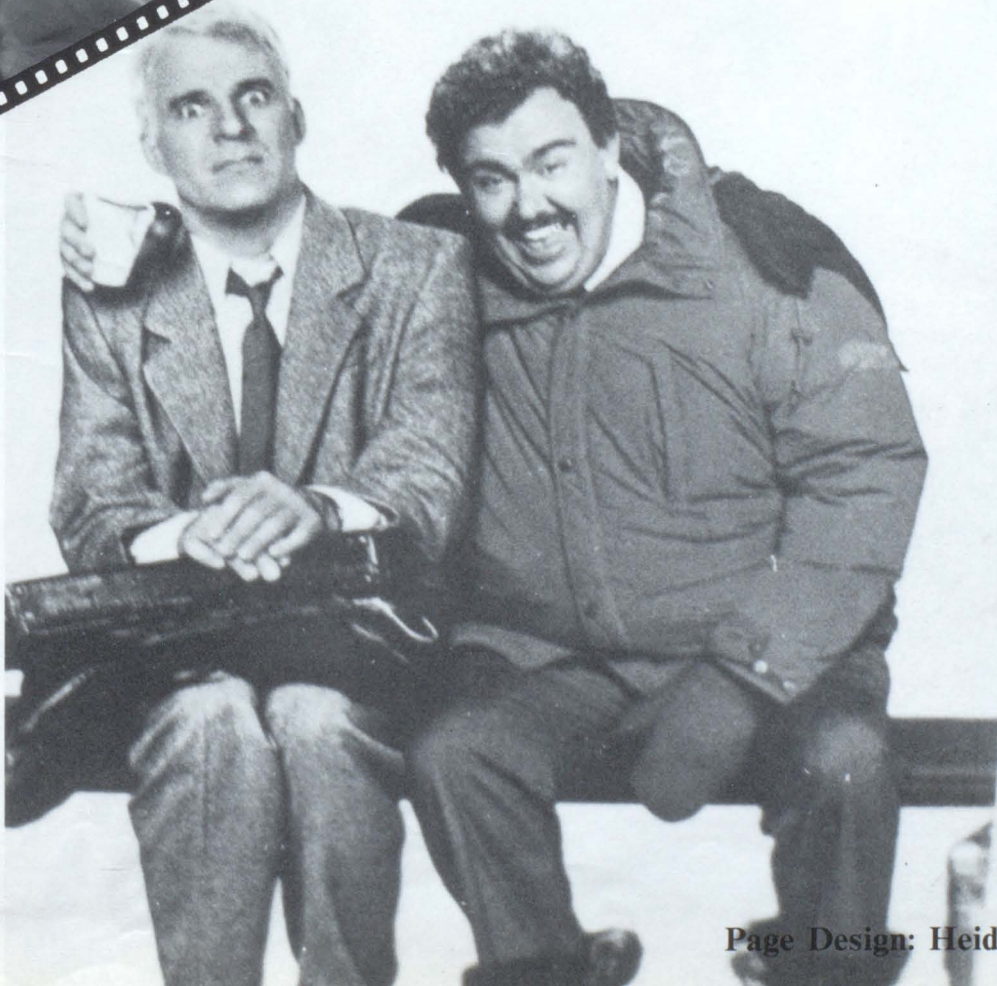
we all began to take notice of the fact that "learning" would not only take place after high school, but that it would play an important role through our whole lives.

As the end of high school years draw near, many of us are sure of where and how our education will continue, while still many of us are still trying to decide what shape and form our continuing learning will take next.

What we do know is that we've made it this far. We, the senior class of 1989 are about to escape to our new lives and the world around us. We've got our whole lives ahead of us, and still, a whole lot to learn.

—Stephanie Peck







CLASS OFFICERS:
President Ryan Kaufman
Vice President J.J. Kluger
Secretary Wendy Hunter
Treasurer Marty Barker
Historian Heldi Markwart

The common dream shared by all high school seniors is graduating. This year, that dream will come true for us and we will begin new lives and pursue new dreams, while our high school years become memories.

In the past four years, we have grown together and have become true friends. This spring, we will leave Capac High School to start new lives but we will always keep close our memories of one another. Now we must go out and leave our own impressions in college, new jobs, or whatever goal we have set for ourselves. We will leave the town of Capac, follow our dreams, set new goals, and open our minds to a new way of life - our own.

Ryan Kaufman,
 President
 Class of 1989

CLASS SONG:
"Nothing But A Good Time"
 by Poison

CLASS COLORS:
Marval Black
and Princess Blue

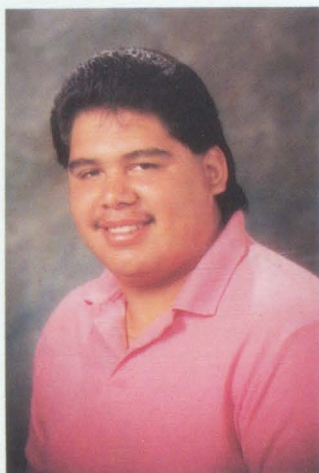
CLASS FLOWER:
White Rose

Baccalaureate: May 25, 1989
Graduation: May 28, 1989

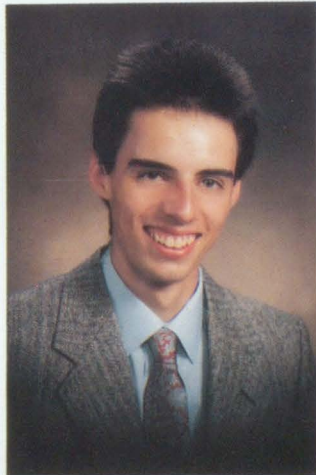
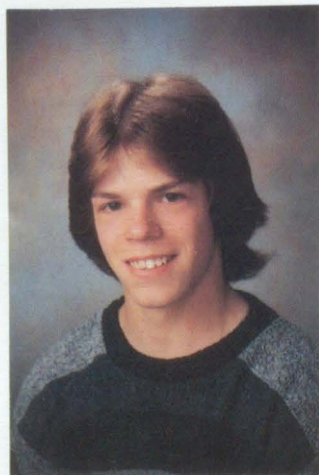
CLASS MOTTO:
We came together total strangers
and left eternal friends



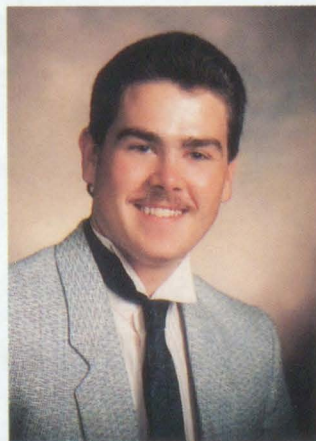
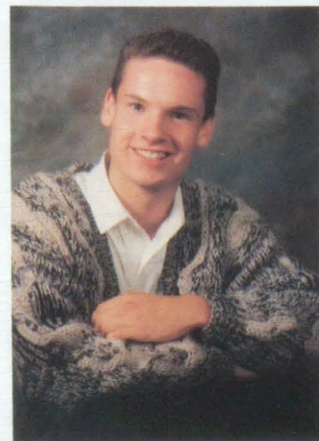
Capac High School Presents the Senior Class of 1989



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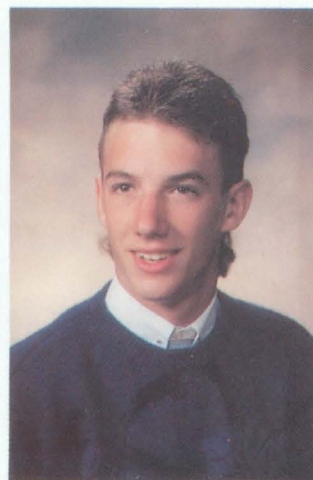
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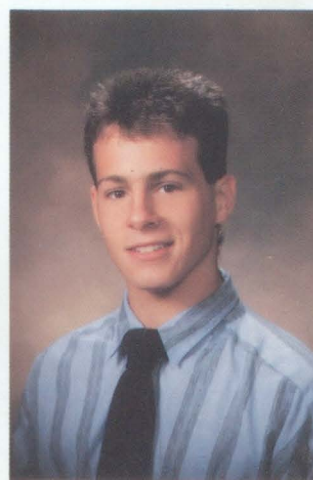
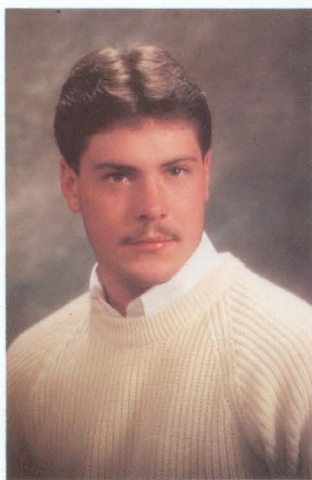
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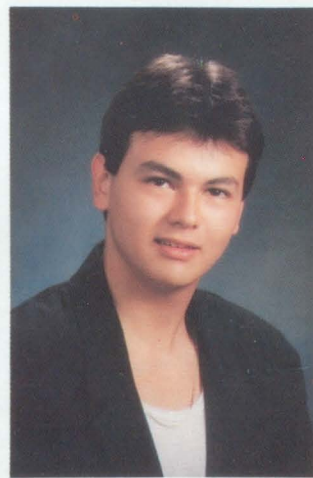
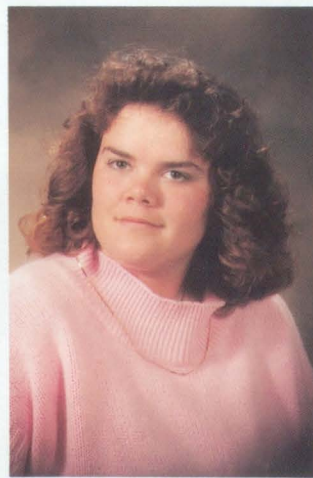
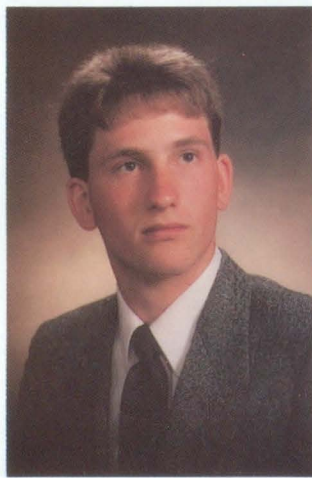
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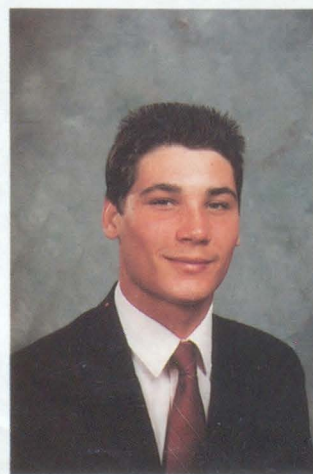
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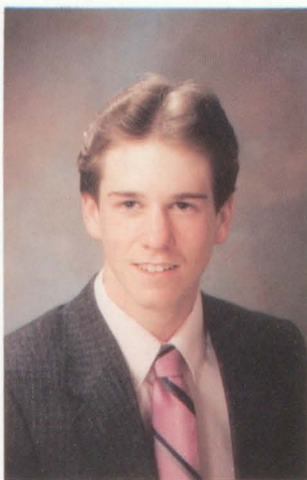
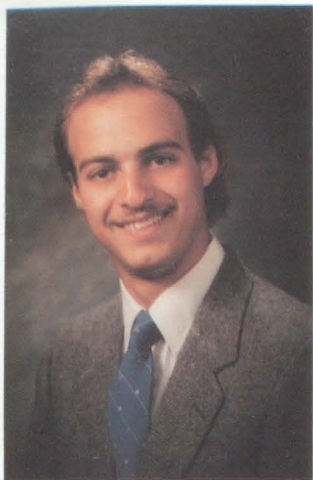


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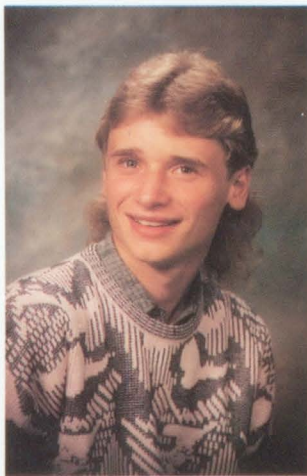


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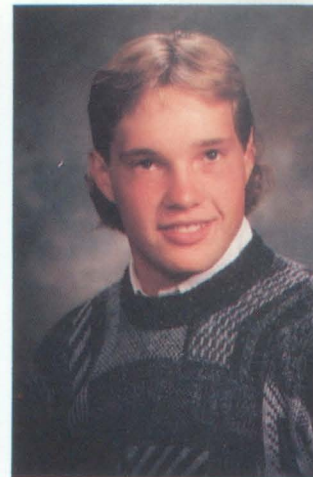
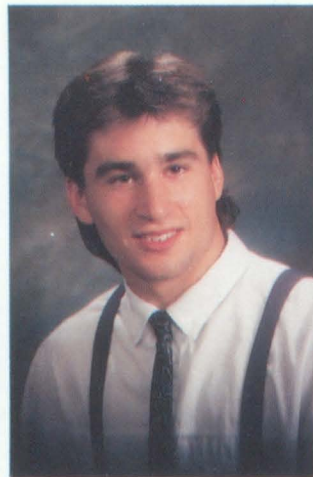


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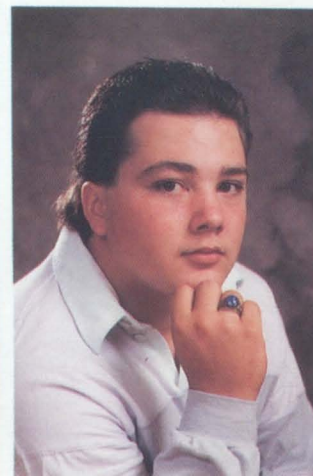
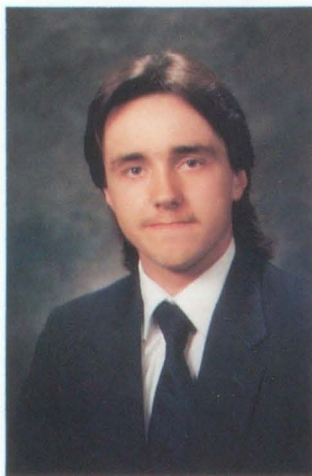


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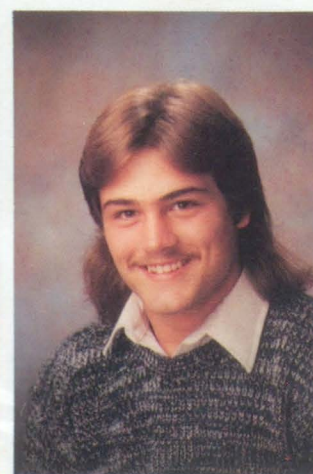
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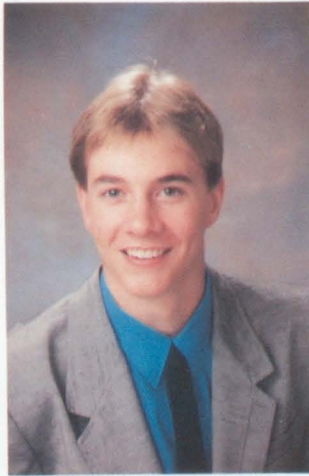


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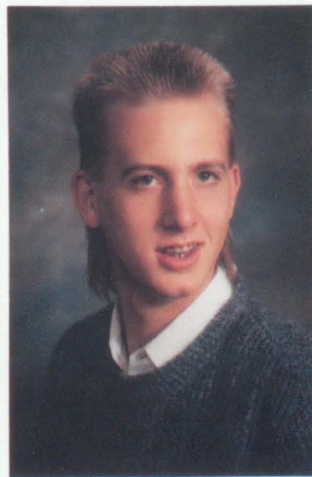


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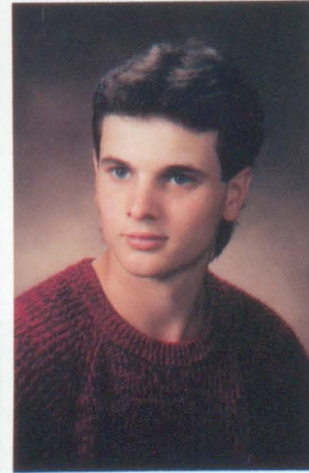
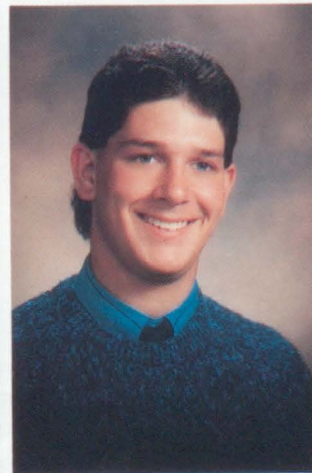
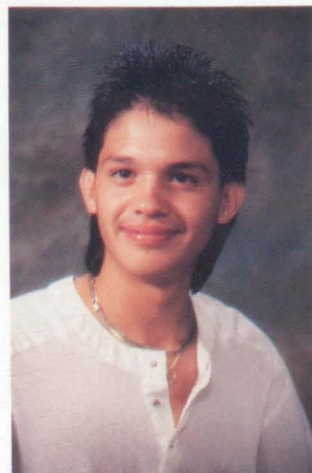




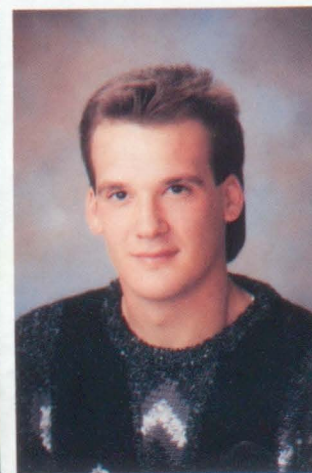
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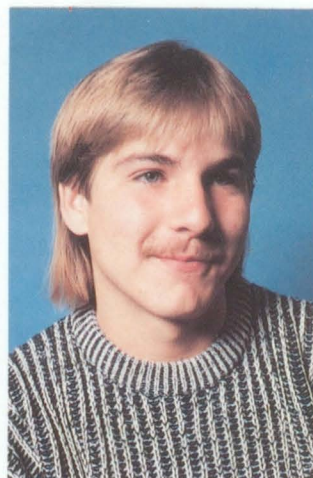


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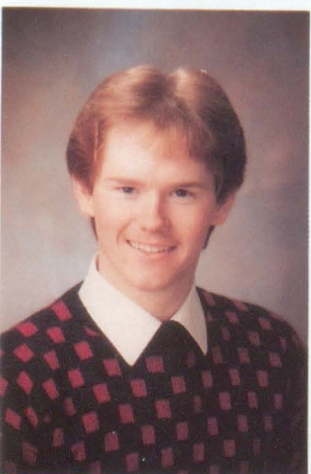
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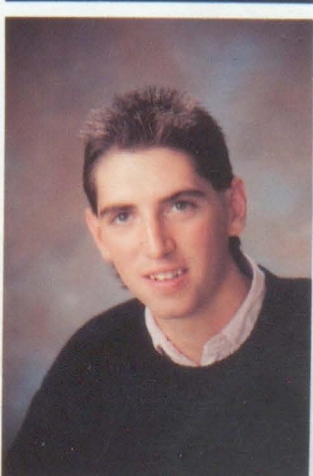
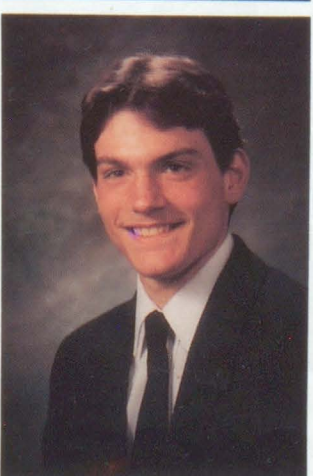
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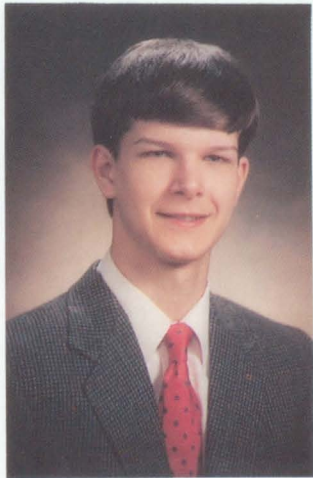


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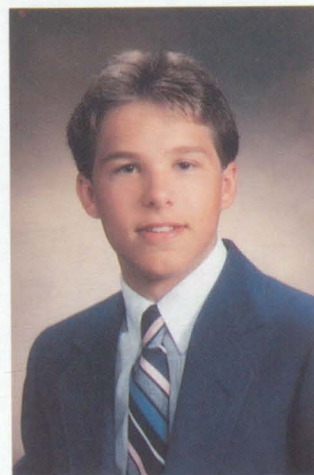




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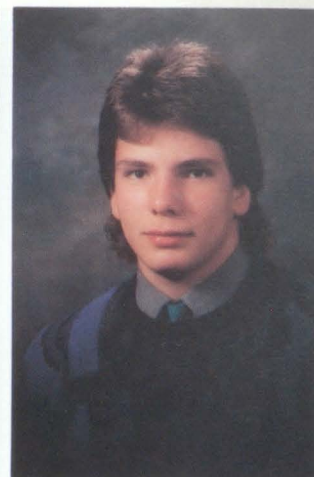


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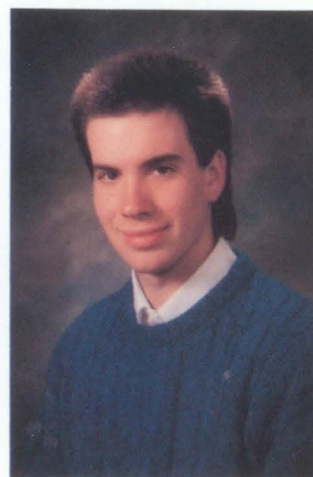


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Seniors in Action

The wild life of a senior is hard to follow but easy to find. Our roving photo bugs are capturing the spirit of the seniors throughout our halls.

Perhaps the greatest foe seniors face this year is senioritis, the tendency for seniors to skip schoolwork, blow off tests, and screw up their grades in general. Yes, even the best students suffer from the rampant disease, but somehow we all know we'll pull through and be together on graduation day.

--Brian Palmateer





Best of Times

Homecoming festivities in 1988 were the most bizarre in several years. For the first time in seven years, the mighty seniors lost the Spirit Jug to the juniors, who pulled off a surprising upset despite not winning any days during Spirit Week.

On the football field our Chiefs lost a close game to the Armada Tigers, 28-22, before a huge crowd. The Chiefs showed a lot of pride in a last minute drive for a touchdown.

Of course, the best part of Homecoming was Spirit Week, when all students dressed and acted wild and crazy. The most daring costume was worn by Brian Palmateer, who showed us his darling rendition of a Christmas

tree.

At the pep rally, anarchy reigned. Screaming fans cheered for their classmates as the assembly reached a fevered pitch. According to Mr. Remenap it was "the best assembly I've ever seen at CHS."

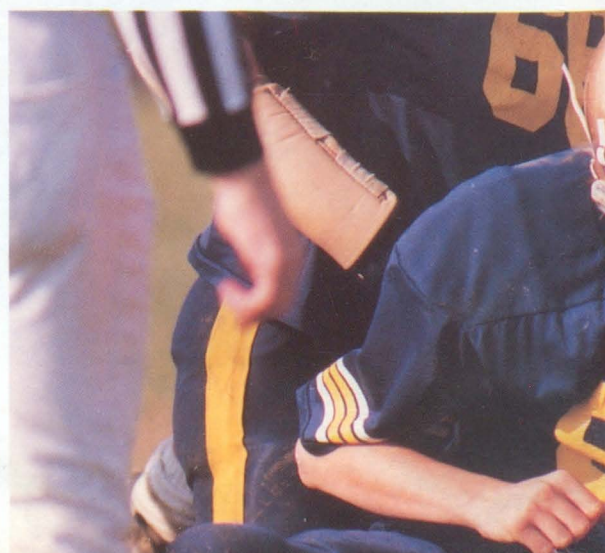
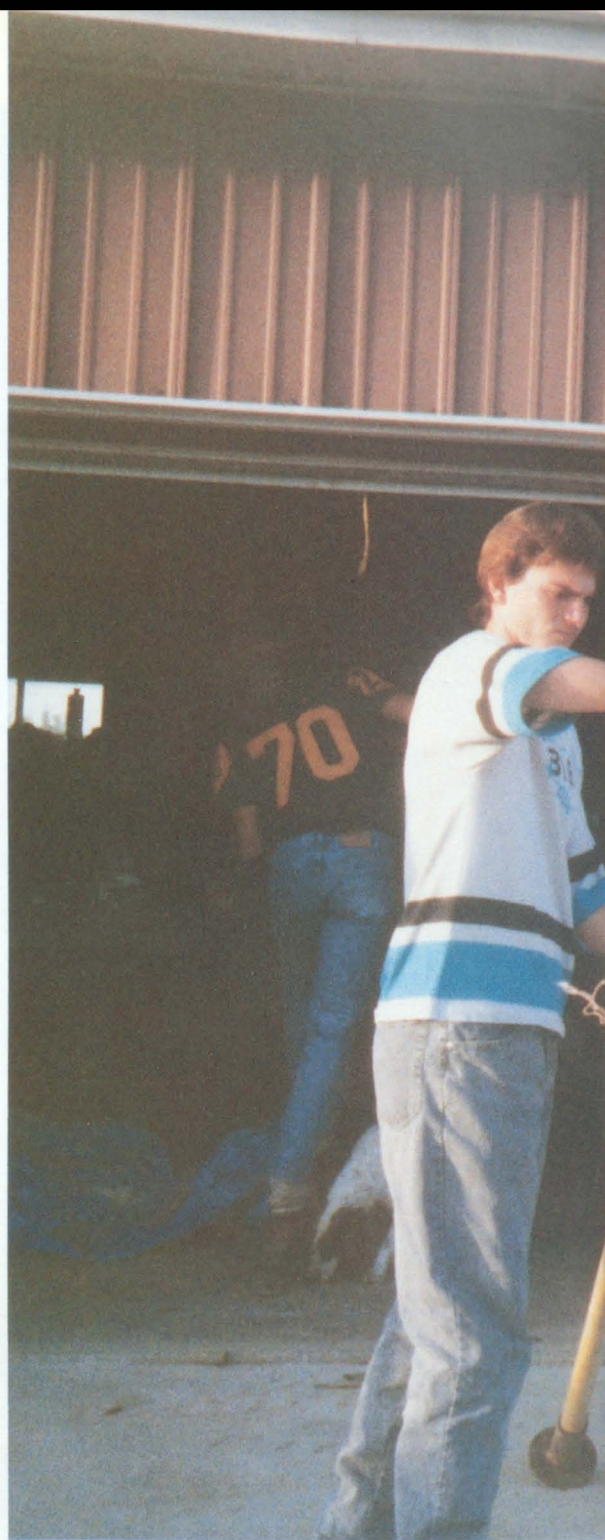
In everyone's favorite competition, the pie-eating contest, the juniors won when Chris Knox soaked up the pie in his hair.

With the juniors eventual sweep of the rest of the assembly float they snatched up the Spirit Jug, claiming the pinnacle of success at CHS for 1988 and ending the seniors dreams of tasting the sweet wine of a Spirit Jug.

--Brian Palmateer



1988 Homecoming Royalty: Front-Brent Boers, Michelle Castle, Tracey Barth, Marty Barker. Middle-Jeff Klug, Raquael Naso, Wendy Hunter, Ryan Kaufman. Back-Eric Mousseau, Stephanie Peck.





Gary Rogers and Dan Walainis prepare to paint the street sign for the Senior float.

The senior float "Chiefs are the Tigers worst Nightmare" is displayed proudly by the Class of '89.



Jeff McCray stares down at his crushed opponent after delivering a bone-shattering blow.

Homecoming King and Queen, Ryan Kaufman and Michelle Castle, show their winning attitude to our cameraman.



The Crazy Academic Life of a Senior

“Real Genius”

It's your senior year, so you kick up your feet, lean back, and enjoy the ride, right? Doesn't everyone wish! Unfortunately, the academic life of a senior is just as crazy as this summer's Guns-N-Roses concert. Granted, the latter was a bit more fun.

From the thrills and chills of Senior English to the comedy relief of Mr. Stramaglio's jokes in government, as far as academics go, your appointment book is full.

In spine-tingling Senior English, seniors are required to write the horrifying term paper and memorize twenty-five lines of “that play”, the jinxed Macbeth.

The suspenseful physics class is taken by only a few adventurous seniors. By the end of the year, these select few are desperate for some time away from homework.

Making your way down the darkened aisle of electives, the seniors got top choice in taking

art, shop, advanced P.E., or the ever popular underwater basketweaving. Although these classes may seem sublime, they all have deadlines that must be met in order to achieve a passing grade.

The academic life of a senior isn't easy but the hard work pays off. Your high school education is your ticket to life's main feature - your future.

--Stephanie Peck



A connoisseur in most areas, Wendy Hunter displays her computer knowledge. Photo--Peck

As future voters, seniors are always interested in learning about their government system. Photo--Peck



Susen Schwartzkopf vainly tries to make her computer understand the "basic" language of all teenagers. Photo--Peck

By the look in his eye, you can tell that Dan Drugich is deeply interested in what his teacher is saying. Photo--Peck



Jose Aguinaga demonstrates his strength outside the classroom. Photo--Peck

Something's Out There!

The Graduate

It's the day you've been waiting for since you first entered school, graduation day. As you slip into your clothes, you don't know whether to laugh or cry. Sure you don't have to wake up at 6:00 anymore, but what about your friends? Are you ever going to see them again? You pick up your high school yearbook.

You think back to ninth grade, when you were introduced to Mr. Hunt, and the wonderful world of science. You became an expert at blowing up petri dishes, test tubes, and ruining thermom-

eters. This of course was an expensive year.

In tenth grade, you learned about a new kind of science, Biology! This year you were taught all about ecosystems, communities, and reproduction (plant of course!).

Eleventh grade introduced you to Mrs. Abruzzo. Remember "The Crucible" and "Inherit the Wind"? This year most of us got cars, and could park in our newly paved parking lot.

Finally, our senior year began. This started out with a "bang", thanks to the "concerned" citi-

zen reporting a bomb was in our school. Many English students will remember their taste of college life, having to write a 12 page term paper in seven weeks. All will remember sitting in class thinking of their future, of the good times and the bad, but mostly of their friends.

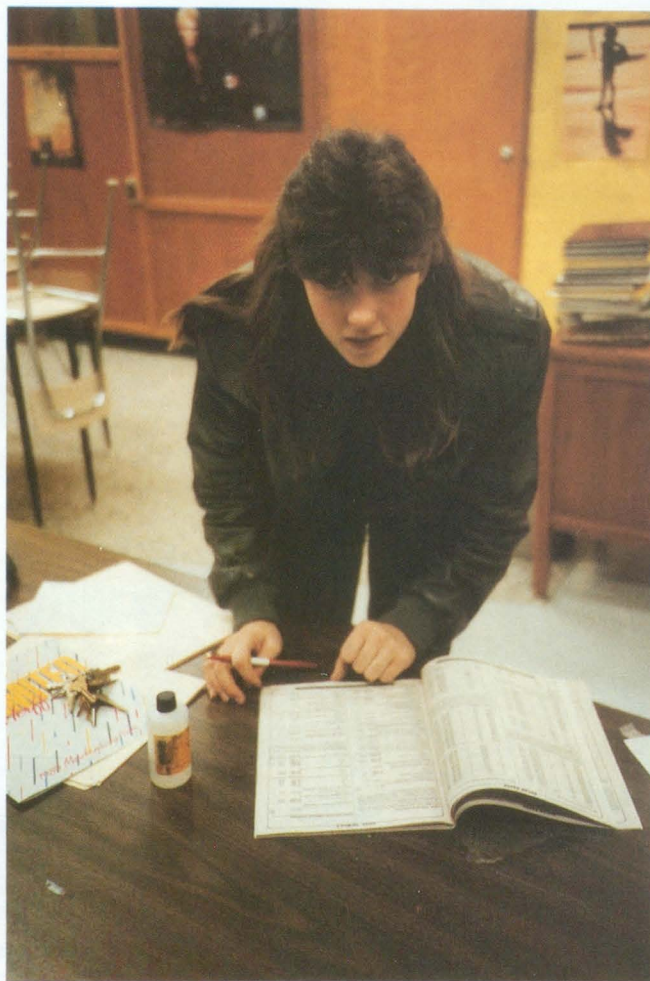
"Are you ready?", your mom says as she opens the door. "Yes" you say with a smile. You close your yearbook and finish getting ready.

--Pam Tarala &
Alida VanNeste



It's a nightmare on Wendy Hunter's street when Brian Palmateer and Dan Drugich pretend they are Freddy Krueger. Photo--Castle

Journalism isn't always easy, just ask senior Pam Tarala. Photo--VanNeste





Kicking back and taking a breather during Journalism is Brian Palmateer, Jeff McCray, Katie Hunter, and Heidi Markwart. Photo--Peck

Smiling pretty for the camera is senior Michelle LaFleche. Photo--Tarala

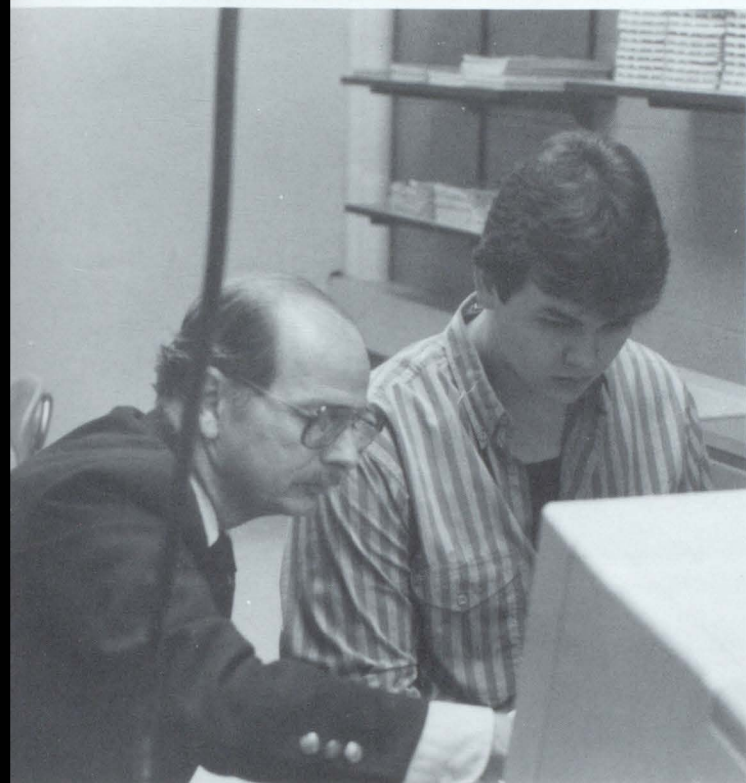
Smile pretty and say "cheese" Shell Ann! Photo--Peck





The Class of '89

Taking the "Time Out" of Their Busy Social Lives Seniors Made A Few Accomplishments.



Jose Aguinaga
Football 1,3
Wrestling 1,3
Track
Skill Center 3,4

Rosalia Aleccia
Basketball 1,2

Shawne Allen
Volleyball 2,3
Softball 2,4

Richie Angeli
Skill Center 3,4
VICA 4
Aide 4

Marty Barker
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
J.V. Golf 3
NHS 3,4
Class President 3
Treasurer 4
Homecoming Court 4
Science Club 3

Aide 3
Prom Committee 3
Yearbook 3,4
Chieftain 3,4

Tracey Barth
Basketball 1,2,3
Cheerleading 2
Track 1,2
Homecoming Court 4

Troy Barth
Track 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,3
Crosscountry 1,2
Aide 4

Kirk Bartling
Explorers 1,2,3

Steve Becker
Wrestling 3,4
Baseball 4
Aide 4

Kim Blakely

Band 1,3
Flags
Science Club 3
SADD 4
Aide 3,4

Brent Boers
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Golf 1
Track 2,3
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Homecoming Court 4
Class Officer 3
Aide 4
Prom Committee 3

Tammy Bresette
Aide 3
Science Club 3

Dave Brunelle
Band 1, Track 1
Football 1
Baseball 2
Wrestling 1,2
Skill Center 3,4
CO-OP 4

Michelle Castle
Track 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 1
Prom Committee 3
Homecoming Court 1,4
Band 1,2—Yearbook 3,4
Aide 4

Andy Dueweke
Baseball 1
Basketball 1,2,3
Science Club 3
Football 4

Dan Drugich
Wrestling 1,2,3
Track 3,4
Cross Country 3,4
Science Club 3,4
SADD 4
Quiz Bowl 4

Karen Eldridge

Band 1,2,3
Softball
Science Club 3,4
Aide 3,4

Mark Filer
Band 1,2
Basketball 1
Skill Center 3,4

Kolista Fisher
Band 1,2,3,4
Aide 4

Dale Forro
Football 4
Basketball 1,2
Wrestling 3,4
Track 1,2,4
FFA 2,3,4

Sharon Gott
Prom Committee 3
Track 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Crosscountry 2
Aide 4

Chris Gray
Basketball 2

Missi Gray
Cheerleading 1
Band 1,2,3
Band Officer 4
Science Club 3
Volleyball 4
Wrestlerette 2
Aide 3,4
SADD 4
Explorers 3

Daryl Hagle
Basketball 1,2
Band 1,2,3

Bridget Hahn
Wrestlerette 2,3,4
Wrestling Mgr. 3
Skill Center 4
SADD 2,3,4
FFA 1,2,3,4
FFA Officer 2,3,4

Track 2

Doug Haller
Science Club 3,4

Chris Harland
Aide 4

Kevin Helzer
Golf 3,4

Mike Higgins
Science Club 3,4
NHS 3,4

Katie Hunter
Class Officer 1,2
Softball 1
Yearbook 2,3,4, Co-Editor 4
Prom Committee 3
Science Club 3

Wendy Hunter
Class Officer 1,2,4
Homecoming Court 4
Band 1,2
Prom Committee 3
Track 1,2
NHS 3,4
NHS Treasurer 4
Science Club 3,4
Treasurer of S.C. 4
Quiz Bowl 4
Chieftain 3

Debbie Jamison
Wrestlerette 3,4
FFA 3,4
SADD 3,4
Skill Center 3
Chieftain 4
Aide 4

Catherine Kaczamerek
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Science Club 3,4
Softball 1,2,3,4
Prom Committee 3

Janell Kaminski
Softball 4
Skill Center 3,4

Ryan Kaufman
Homecoming Court 1,2,3,4
Class President 1,4
Class Secretary 3
Chieftain 3, Yearbook 4
NHS 2,3,4 Treasurer 4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2

Football Captain 4

Dave Kegler
Football 2
Skill Center 3,4

Danial Kipper
Quiz Bowl 1,2,3

Jeff Klug
Golf 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Homecoming Court 4
Class Officer 1

J. J. Kluger
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 4
Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4
Vice President 3,4
Science Club 3,4
SADD 1,2,3
Prom Committee 3
Rocket Club 2,3,4
Explorers 1,2

Teresa Krum
Cheerleading 2
Track 2,3
SADD Officer 1,2,3,4
Band Officer 1,2,3,4
Aide 3,4

Denise Kutchey
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Captain 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 1,2,4
Softball 2,3,4
Captain 3
Volleyball 3
Track 1
Band 1,2,3
NHS 2,3,4
Secretary 4
Science Club 3,4
Flags 2,3
Yearbook 3,4

Michele LaFave
FFA 1,2,3,4
SADD 1,2,3,4
Skill Center, Boec 3,4

Michelle LaFleche
Basketball 1,2,3
Volleyball 1,2
Track 1,2,3,4
Science Club 4



Steve Langmesser
Football 1,3

Shelly Livers
Aide 3,4
Science Club 3,4
SADD 4
Prom Committee 3
Yearbook 4

Heidi Markwart
Yearbook 2,3,4
Co-Editor 4
Historian 4
Prom Committee 3

Doug Marshall
Skill Center 3,4

Kim Matusiak
Marching Band 4
Concert Band 4
Flags 4

Jeff McCray
Football 4
Baseball 1,2
Basketball 1,2,4
Golf 2
Yearbook 2,3,4
Chieftain 4

Crystal McMann
Volleyball 1
Skill Center 3,4

VICA 4
SADD 4
FFA 3

Brian McPherson

Robert Medrano
Football 1,2
Basketball 1,3,4
Baseball 1

Ryan Miller
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3
Skill Center 3,4
VICA 4

Joe Montney
Track 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Crosscountry 1,2
Skill Center 3,4

Wendy Morton
Skill Center 3,4

Eric Mousseau
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Homecoming Court 4

Raquel Naso
Basketball 1
Volleyball 1,2
Softball 1,2,4

Cheerleading 2
Homecoming Court 2,4
Skill Center 4
April Nothhaft
Basketball 1
SADD 4
FFA 4
Prom Committee 3
Aide 4

Bob Ondrus
Football 2,4
Science Club 4

Brian Palmateer
Football 4
Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4
Science Club 3,4
NHS 2,3,4
President NHS 4
Rocket Club 2,3,4
Explorers 1,2
Prom Committee 3
Yearbook 4
Chieftain 3
Ham Radio 2

Kelly Parks
Cheerleading 1,2
Softball 1,2
SADD 4
M.I.E.'s Regional 1,2,3,4
Prom Committee 3
NHS 4

Stephanie Peck
Science Club 3,4
Prom Committee 3
Band 1,2
Cheerleading 1,2
Quiz Bowl 4
Homecoming Court 2,4
Class President 2
Chieftain 3
Yearbook 4

Jeanette Polzin
FFA 1,2,3,4
FFA Treasurer 4
SADD 4
Volleyball 2,3
Skill Center 3,4
VICA 4

Bob Potts
Band 2
Skill Center 3,4
VICA 4

Gina Ramazetti

Softball 4
Aide 4

Brenda Randall
Track 1,2
Yearbook 3
Aide 4

Jacqueline Rhodes

Gary Rogers
Football 4
Baseball 1,2

Mike Rosseau
Football 1,2

Deanna Schaefer
SADD 4
Aide 4
Science Club 3,4

Cliff Schroeder
Crosscountry 1
Football 4
Science Club 3,4
Aide 4

Susan Schwartzkopf
Aide 3,4

Penny Sendek
SADD 1,2,3,4
Track 1,4
Science Club 3,4

Wrestlerette 3
Prom Committee 3
FFA 2,3,4
FFA Reporter
FFA President 3,4
Aide 3,4

Tammy Slankster
Band 1,2,3
SADD 4

Shelly Sly
FFA 1,2,3,4
Softball 1,2
Wrestlerette 2,3,4
Skill Center 3,4
Aide 4

Kelly Smith
Golf 1,2,3,4
Science Club 4
Baseball 4

Becky Stringer
Aide 3,4

Pamela Tamba
FFA 2,3,4
Vice-Pres. 3,4
Science Club 3,4
Volleyball Mgr. 3,4
Softball 1,2,
SADD 2
Aide 3,4

Pamela Tarala
Track 1,2,3
FFA 1,2,3,4
SADD 4
Crosscountry 2
Volleyball 2
Prom Committee 3
Science Club 3,4
Yearbook 3,4

Julie Titus
SADD
SADD President 4
Track 1
NHS 4

Daniel Walainis

Steve Wisneski
Skill Center 3,4

Leo Wittstock
Football 1,2,3,4
Aide 4



The Incredible Journey

The east bell rings and the chaos in the hallway is still in its prime. Everyone runs around talking to their friends, copying someone's homework, or cramming in the candy room to get a pop. These are definitely the days to remember.

As the journey begins through your high school years, you finally get to get a taste of what it's like to be a high schooler.

The eighth graders may have their own wing, but they still get to go to pep assemblies, dances, and attend more high school sport activities.

As a freshmen, your grades start to count, you get to participate in junior varsity sports, and you start eating lunch with the "older kids." Oh No!

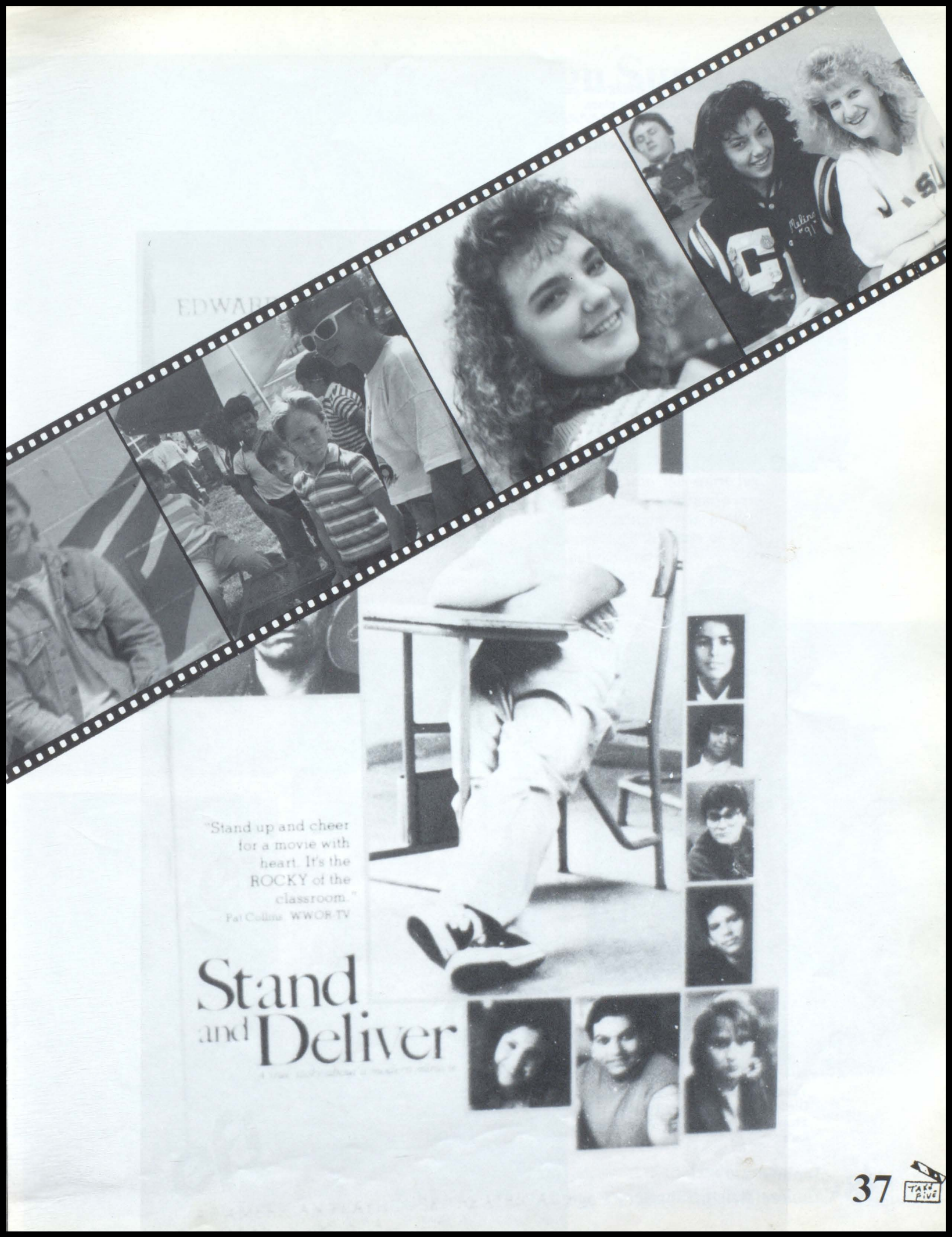
As you journey further you reach the sophomores, who get their licenses. Ahh!

Then, the juniors. The classes get harder, you start thinking about what college you want to attend, and you have fund raisers upon fund raisers to put on the junior—senior prom.

The incredible journey through high school is the best journey of your life so make the most of it. The years fly!

—Michelle Castle





EDWARD

"Stand up and cheer
for a movie with
heart. It's the
ROCKY of the
classroom."
Pat Collins WWOR-TV

Stand and Deliver

A true story about a teacher who...

The juniors prepare for the yelling contest, which got them another first place. Photo--Griffiths

Junior royalty, Denise Felek and Mike Rawlins, anxiously await the parade. Photo--Marion's



Dressing up for role-reversal day, Nate Foster finds that having a purse comes in handy. Photo -- Griffiths

Being a junior class officer can be hard work, but they handle it well. President-Valeri Mamer, Vice-President - Maria Giglio, Secretary - Shelly Pelletier, and Treasurer Amy Govaere. Photo--Marion's



Juniors Reign Supreme

Chug-a-lug was the theme for the juniors this year. If you looked into their eyes, you could see a vision of the Spirit Jug. They were ready to show their loud mouths could be put to good use.

"Cleopatra" was decided as the junior float theme. Ideas started to flow and the junior spirit grew. After a few changes of where to build the float, the assembly was started.

Spirit week was not a strong point for the junior class. Throughout the entire week, the juniors placed third and fourth.

As the end of the week approached, they prepared for the assembly. The juniors dominated almost every event. The musical chairs, after problems of hearing when the music stopped, was won by Jeff Knox, representing the class of '90. His brother,

Chris, aided by Amy Griffiths, won the pie-eating contest. The juniors also won the shoelace race, and the suitcase race.

The day of the parade and game arrived. Adding a unique touch to their well-constructed float, the 11th grade decided to have members of the class push the float.

They anxiously awaited half-time. After the parade of floats and royalty, the winner of the float competition was announced. "The Class of 1990" came through loud and clear over the speaker.

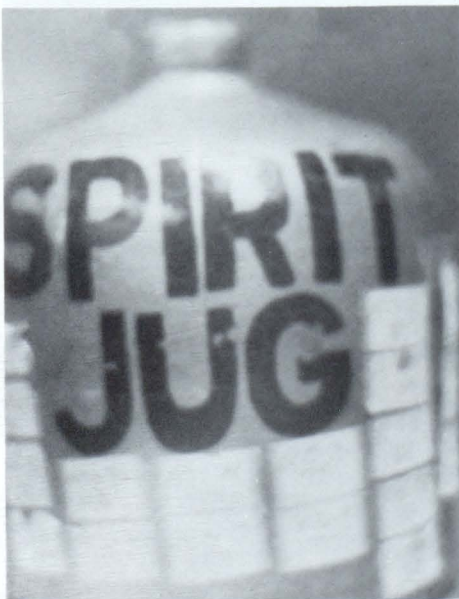
Then it was announced that the juniors won the spirit jug. Total chaos broke out, and a seven year tradition was broken. This is a year the class of 1990 will never forget.

--Tonja Wilson



It took a lot of time and effort, but somehow the juniors won the Spirit Jug. Photo--Wilson

Capturing first place, the junior float, 'Cleopatra' reigned supreme. Photo--Marion's



Prom Night

Stepping out of your mom's clean car, you grip your date's hand a little tighter. You've reached the "Hospitality House". Nervous and excited, you take a deep breath and walk through the doors, ready for "Prom 89", the time of your life.

This year's celebrated

bash, held Friday, May 12, was a smooth success as nearly 125 couples swayed to the sounds of Fantasy Music Productions, the guest disc jockey.

The sponsoring class of 1990 invested lots of hard work and planning to make sure the event went well. The hall, the Richmond Hospitality House was

decorated in an original burgundy, silver and pink

Cinderella screamed the night's theme in its hit song, "Don't know what you got till it's gone". Prom-goers dressed in their finest, danced the night away, and, as the saying goes, "a good time was had by all".

--Melanie McNutt

Junior Chuck LaClear stares in disbelief at the blank screen that appears after a split second of power failure. Photo--Wilson

Matt Malloy takes a moment out of the homecoming excitement to make a profound statement...Juniors are Grrrrreat! Photo--Marion's



Dawn and Jennifer Adams
George Allen
James Anderson
Ron Anderson
Teresa Barth
Fred Beaufait

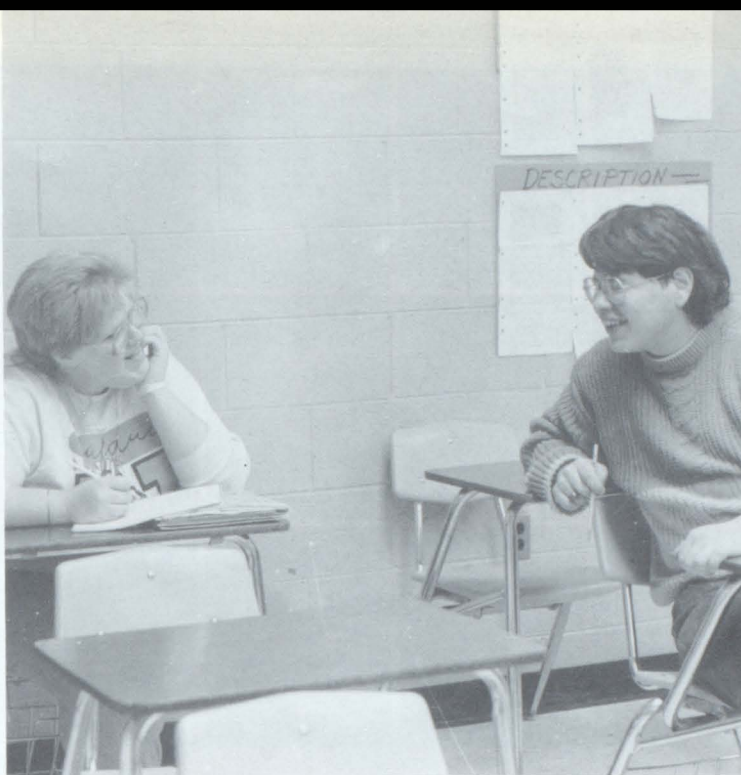
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Dawn Beischer
Kevin Blakely
Raymond Block
Anne Boroff
Chet Brezezinski

Kristy Chapman
Carmen Chavarria
Olivia Chavez
Lisa Dheel
Tom Dobbyn
Jenny Edmond

Jenny Edwards
Richie Elliott
Mike Emmendorfer
Denise Felek
Niki Ferguson
Tina Flores



Starting varsity quarterback G.M. Rawlins prepares to launch one of his explosive passes. Photo--Marion's



Matt London and Jenny Edwards are humored by their assignment for the next edition of the Chieftain. Photo--Wilson

I'll never tell what I have planned, says junior Robert Kaminski. Photo--Kersten



Shannon Keegan shuffles through some last minute details to meet her next deadline. Photo--Giglio

Teri Jordan and Misty Orlovski derive a plan to stay out late prom night. Photo--Watt



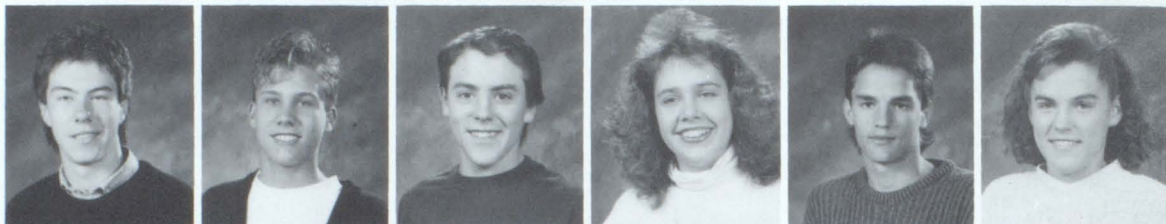
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Alan Fox
Wayne Fraley
Dave Freer
Maria Giglio
Laurie Goss

Amy Govaere
Marti Gray
Amy Giffiths

Claudio Gutierrez
 Jim Hayes
 Bob Hedeon
 Greg Herman
 Teresa Herndon
 Renae Hodgins



Mike Hofert
 Wally Houk
 Alan Jenkins
 Teri Jordan
 Robert Kaminski
 Kris Katulski



Shannon Keegan
 Stacey Keegan
 Dawn Korczak
 Renee Kozlowski
 Chuck LaClear
 Jeri LaFrance



Pretty Pete Stryker poses for a picture. Photo—Kersten

Bewildered—Amy Griffiths exclaims, "What? I have a history test tomorrow". Photo—Jordan



Jamie Mitch stares in disbelief as the Chiefs are once again victorious and he loses another ten dollar bet. Photo—Jordan

Juniors, Ernie Monarch and Conrad Miracle take a minute out of their busy schedule to smile for the camera. Photo—Orlowski

Heaven Help Us

Hands clasped, head bowed, eyes closed, and your mind is focused. But what is it focused on? On hope and forgiveness. Forgive me God for not remembering my history test. Have mercy on me Lord and please help me pass.

Everyone of us has at least

once recited this little prayer just moments before the big test. The test for which you're not prepared, didn't know about, didn't study for, or it's the class during which you take that afternoon snooze.

How do you handle an unexpected quiz? Pray, a unanimous answer heard

from the Juniors. But does it work? It all depends on if you believe and how hard you pray.

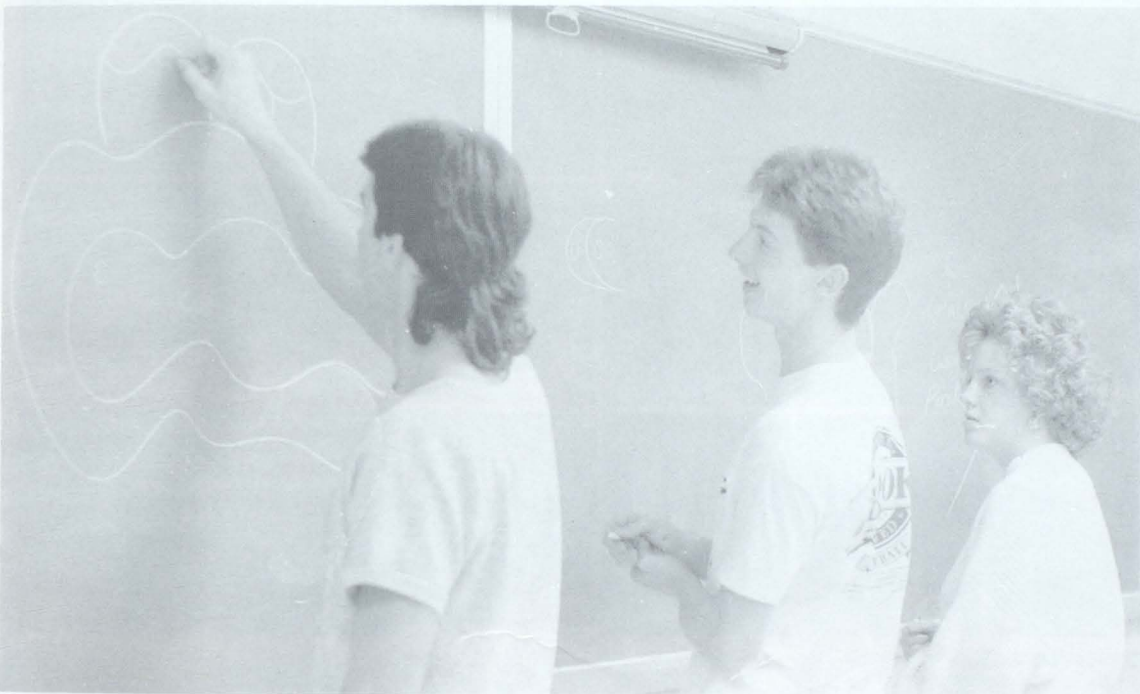
Do you think the Juniors will ever learn and maybe for just once "try" to study? Doubtful—but Heaven Help Us anyways.

—Misty Orlowski



Foreign exchange student Claudio Gutierrez from Chile is a firm believer in the old fashioned way of passing—studying! Photo—Giglio

Dion Harvey displays his artistic talent as George Allen and Carolyn Zak look on in awe. Photo—Monarch



Gail Ledebuhr
Darrin Letzring
Renee Lewis
Matt London
Eric Lulis
Matt Malloy



Valeri Mamer
Larry Mardlin
Norman McDunnah
Melanie McNutt
Dan Miller
Stacy Mills



Conrad Miracle

Undergrads

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Ernie Monarch
Michelle Mowery
Mike Nelson
Gary Noble
Jim Ondrus
Dawn Opalewski



Tammy Opalewski
Misty Orlowski
Shawn Pandoff
Shelley Pelletier
Mike Phillips
Teresa Porter



Mike Rawlins
Becky Rozek
Kevin Rummier
Leah Sbresny
Jason Schaefer
Nate Schrader



William Schultz
Patty Simmons
Steve Sly
Wayne Socia
Pamela Spencer
Stephanie Stevenson



Dave Stroman
Larry Strunk
Pete Stryker
Tracey Tamba
Carol Thrall
Tee Jay Tucker



Every Which Way but Loose

The junior class of 1990 has been rumored to be "less than perfect". However, certain facts and statistics seem to deny this rumor. During the induction of NHS members this past year, seven junior members were inducted. Twenty-nine juniors are currently on the honor roll. Ninety-six percent of the juniors surveyed plan to attend some type of post-graduate school.

Contrary to popular belief

by certain non-class members, promising plans for the prom were strongly underway well in advance. This year's prom was held at Richmond's Hospitality House on May 12.

When strolling through the office notice that the Spirit Jug has the numbers 1990 pasted on the side of it. Yes, juniors broke a seven year tradition of senior Spirit Jug victories.

Original minds of the class united this year and pro-

duced their second high school first place float.

These are merely a few of the facts that stand out in my mind as I exit these false rumors of junior inequality, and boost the excellence of the Class of 1990.

Amy Griffiths





Tammy Wagner
Chris Walker
Marty Ward
Mike Wasilco
Tonja Wilson
Scott Wisneski



Carolyn Zak

Not Pictured:
Ray Hodgins
Dave McKillican
James Mitch
Kathy Mogg



Mike Hofert can't decide whether to be a junior or a senior. Photo—Kozlowski

Dion Harvey leans over to "check the progress" of his classmate's work. Photo—Kozlowski



Junior, Larry Strunk, does the health kick as he downs another milk at lunchtime. Photo—Kozlowski

Valeri Mamer glows with pride at being the president of the "unique" junior class. Photo—Kozlowski

Is this Cheryl, Raquel and Kristie, or is it the Three Stooges Larry, Moe and Curly? Photo--Creech

Sophomores show their pride during a pep assembly.--Photo Riegel



Giving their best smiles are Jim Glombowski and Jamie Walker, the sophomore class prince and princess. Photo--Griffiths

Standing faithfully by their name, sophomore class officers, Pres.- Terri Malbrg, Sec.-Jim Glambowski, Treas.- Tammy Schaefer and V-Pres.-Jeff Cox are proud to be the Capac Chiefs. Photo--Creech



For Keeps?

There has been much controversy pertaining to schools using mascot names associated with Indian names or their tribes. Jim Horn, director of information services at the Civil Rights Commission (CRC) recommends removing the nicknames and logos. Capac is among 62 of 711 high schools in the state charged with discriminating against the Native American Indians. Joe Remenap, principal of CHS says Capac is of Inca origin. The mascot originated from the ancient and honored chief, Capac, first emperor of Peru.

I asked some sophomores their opinions about the issue, and their replies were similar. Raquel Mallo stated, "I think that the CRC should look at it our way, and realize we're fortunate to have an Indian name representing our school. We don't mean to offend them." Jason Montney stated his opinion by saying, "I think we should keep our name as the Chiefs because it's a great name for this school." Joelle Drugich stated, "I don't think it should be changed because it will cause a lot of problems. I'm proud of my school's name."

The sophomore class takes pride and honor in their school and village. Obviously the class of '91 truly loves its school. Overwhelming participation in sports, committees, and academics within the school supports this contention. Sophomores are sure to stick up for their school because we have great reason to be proud. We may be few but we are strong, our pride will endure as long as Chief Capac's memory does. Like Capac, when we're gone we'll not soon be forgotten.

—Michelle Creech



The class of '91 shows school spirit with their homecoming float "Christine". Photo—Griffiths.

Showing off during lunch sophomore girls smile pretty. Photo—Creech



Over the top

Sports. A thing that a lot of sophomores have in common. It doesn't matter if its basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, football, or volleyball, there are a lot of students involved.

Just ask second year varsity volleyball player, Melisa (Mooch) Johnson, "I feel after school sports are important because they teach responsibility,

and they're also a lot of fun."

Capac is only one high school out of thousands across America that offers after school sports.

Capac's very own sophomore class has many students participating in a varsity sport. Karyn Ellis said, "It was a good experience playing on the varsity basketball team. I learned a lot and had a lot

of fun!" Lisa Pfeifauf adds, "It's an experience that prepares you for your later years in high school."

Not only does the class of '91 participate in sports, but the whole school does.

Capac shows a lot of pride and spirit through its sports.

--Michelle Creech

Sophomores show their spirit by coming to the Friday night basketball games. Photo--Creech

What is Chris Knox up to now? Photo--Creech



Tony Amato
Tony Austin
Jennifer Behnke
Kim Bressette
Harold Brooks
Sue Bryant





Ricky Cartagena
Elisha Casey
Jeff Cox
Michelle Creech
Diana Dafoe
Don Derrick

Mike Dheel
Angela DiCicco
Nancy DiCicco
Joelle Drugich
John Dueweke
Sandy Duffano

Jared Eldridge
Doug Elliot
Tim Elliot
Karyn Ellis
Derek Freer
Jim Glombowski

Sara Gonzalez
David Goretski
Joe Hadacz
Richard Halbert
Brent Hencak
Jason Hepner

Chad Hollenbeck
Jodi Howard
Doug Hunter
Shelia Jackson
Glenda Johnson
Melisa Johnson

Gaylon Jolley
Denise Jurn
Chris Kauffman
Julie Kersten
Melissa Kilburn
Owen Killingbeck

Randy Kincaid
Chris Knox
Jeff Knox
Chris Kokoszka
Troy Kosiba
Sean Kriesch

Kyle Kurtzhals
Loren Ledebuhr
Mike Maday
Terri Malburg
Raquel Mallo
Nathan Malloy



Terri McKnight
Betty Monarch
Jason Montney
Shannon Naismith
Christina Orosco
Britt Owen



Stephanie Pasco
Jennifer Peck
Lisa Pfeifauf
Tanya Phillips
Helen Pozsgai
Crissy Ramazetti



Kristal Ramin
Doug Ráwlins
Tom Remeselnik
Grady Rhoney
Tricia Riegel
Cecelia Rodriguez



Robby Rogers
Melinda Rosas
Wayne Ruby
Amy Saelens
Jim Saelens
Tammy Schaefer



Not Pictured
Brian Gray
Richard Greer
Larry Mardlin
Maron Raymon
Tom Sanders
Brad Stade

Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-
dum, A.K.A. Raquel Mallo
and Cheryl Worona, take
time out of their busy aca-
demic schedule to
fingerprint. Photo—Wilson.



Sixteen Candles

The sophomore class of 1989 is living high on the hog! At least they will be by the time their senior year rolls around. Class sponsor, Fred Hunt, has high hopes and dreams of grandeur for these guys. They started making money for their senior trip last summer by holding various bake sales and a car wash. Also during the summer months, the sophomore class raised funds by drowning innocent Capac citizens in a dunk tank.

This school year, Mr. Hunt stole the seniors traditional fund raiser of selling poinset-

tias at Christmas time and gave it to the sophomores.

As class sponsor, Mr. Hunt plans on sending the sophomores to Hawaii for their senior trip, no matter what the cost. Unfortunately, that may be tricky. Recently, the school board ruled that all senior trips must be made to Washington D.C.—Ho Hum. At least the class ahead of them can look forward to a great senior prom!

—Stephanie Peck

"I really am working," says Tony Amato claiming that he is actually doing something in art. Photo—Castle.



Jennifer Sherwin
Sue Shore
Dan Siegel
Sarah Smith-Hall
Cindy Starks
Chris Stone

Mike Strunk
Nick Thomas
Steve Treece
Kristie Vineski
Jamie Walker
Joel Walker

Jason Watkins
Lisa Wagner
Steve White
Tina Willman
Robert Wisman
Jim Withun

Amber Wittstock
Cheryl Worona

Roger Pelletier tries to look like he knows what he is doing, but of course, he doesn't. Photo--Kaufman

Trying to be bad, the freshmen took third place during this years homecoming festivities. Photo--Kaufman



Fast Times at Capac High

Do you remember when you were a freshman? You finally got to mingle with the "Big Kids" and school life was a little scary.

Becoming a freshman did have its distinct advantages. Eating lunch with the upperclassmen gave you many opportunities to make new friends. It was also easier to find out where and what was happening on the weekends. During your freshman year, the "Fast Times at Capac High" you'd always dreamed of started happening.

Unfortunately, being a fresh-

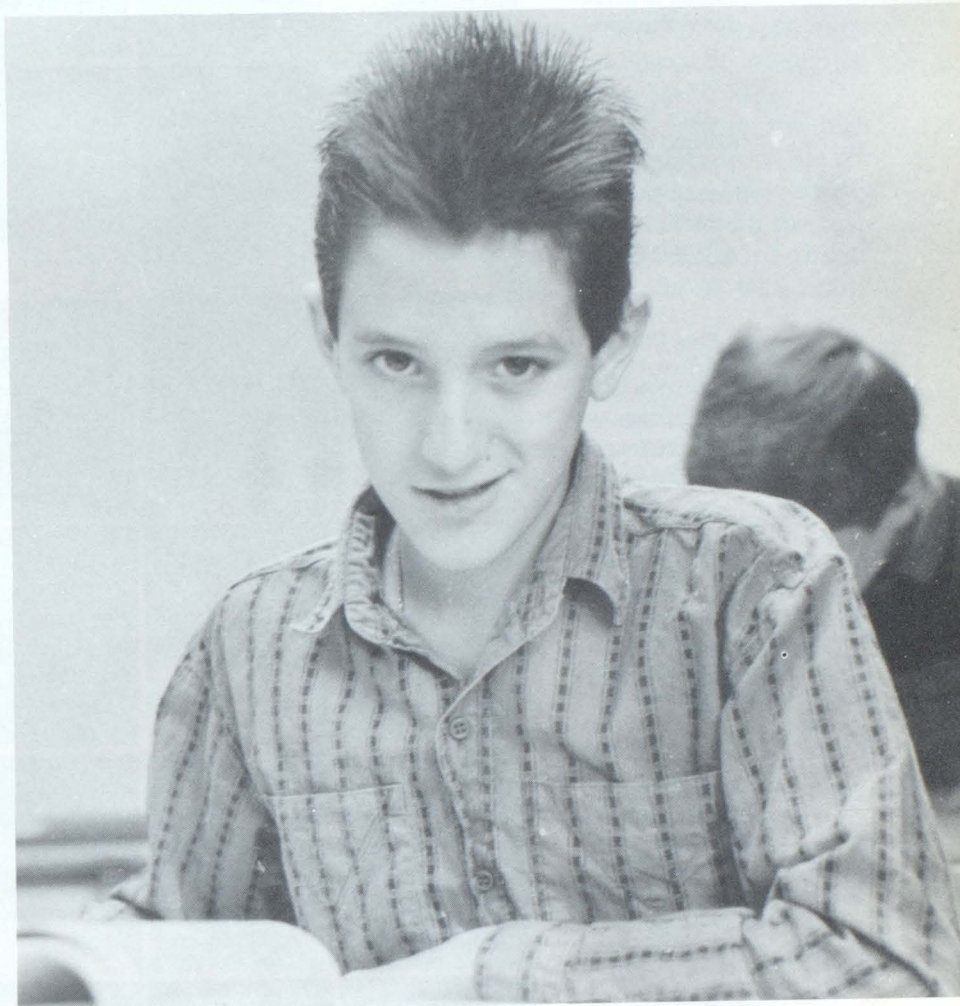
man also had its disadvantages. The classes you took got a little harder than the "Mickey Mouse" courses of younger years. You were forced to take what was probably the hardest science class of your high school years, the dreaded 'Introduction to Physical Science' and you longed for the good ol' days of Civics.

This year's freshman have almost made it through the trials and tribulations of "only" being ninth graders. Just think, only three more years to go...

--Stephanie Peck



Aaron Koshiba shows how frustrated he is from trying to complete his Civics homework. Photo--Kaufman



This year's freshmen prince and princess were Ron Martin and Jenny Leitz. Photo--Marion's

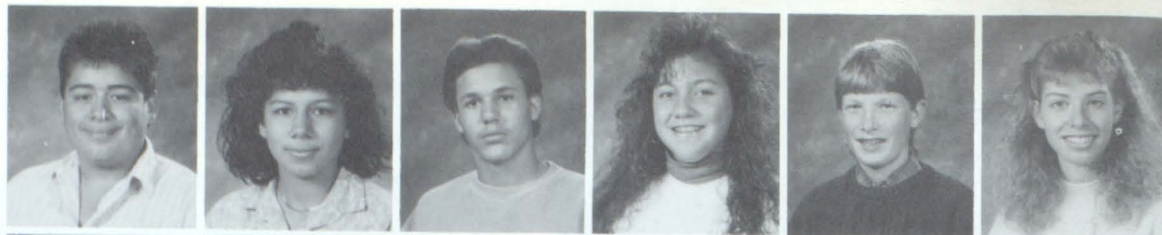


Jamie Schaefer tries to finish her work so she doesn't have to copy it from somebody else in the morning. Photo--Kaufman

The freshmen class officers for this year were; President-Michelle Govaere, Vice President-Melissa Castle, Secretary-Donna Zak, Treasurer-Sylvia Chavez. Photo--Kaufman



Chris Amador
Gina Amador
Phil Amato
Lisa Battaglia
Craig Beaufait
Jenni Beecherel



Laurie Behnke
Kristine Blakely
Melissa Boers
Jeremy Bousson
Stephanie Brady
Stacie Brown



Fred Brunelle
Melissa Castle
Danielle Chapman
Sylvia Chavez
Charity Claramunt
Ed Colby



Darrin Conrad
April Cook
Eric Davis
Gladys DeJesus
Katie DeWan
Dana Dombrowski



Cheryl Drugich
Jill Eschenburg
Rachel Frost
Anita Giglio
Ron Gott
Michelle Govaere



Melissa Griffith
Julie Griffiths
Tara Griggs
Kathy Grzyb
Kim Harvey
Jennifer Hayes



Fred Hedeon
Brian Hepner
Tanya Holzer
Jerrett Jenkins
Kenny Jordan
Denise Kamichitis



Corie Kaminski
Brad Keegan
Tom Keller
Mike Kempa
Tim Kennealy
Laurie Kersten



Stir Crazy

Only the strong survive. This is a statement that is probably true for most kids in the freshmen class.

Developing a new form of study habits became necessary to pass Mr. Hunt's class. Having to know the cooling curve of a substance became alot harder than just having to know the definition of temperature, like we all had to learn in previous years.

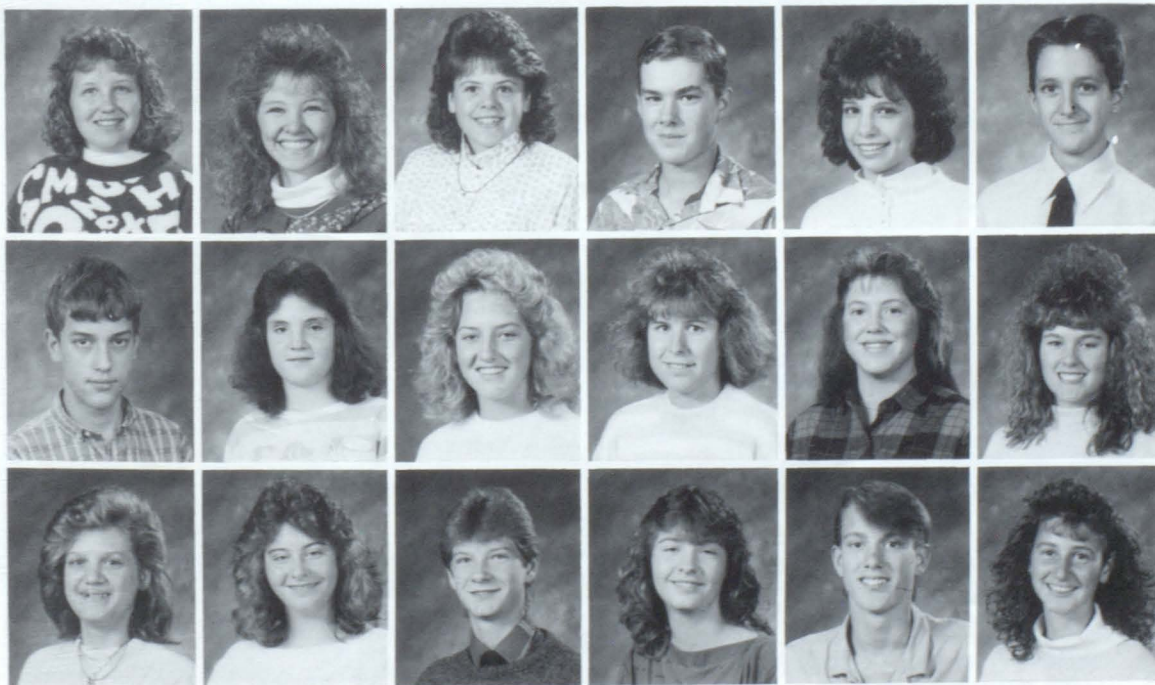
Limiting time is another skill some freshmen had to learn to develop. With over fifty percent of the class in sports they had

to learn how to divide their time wisely between academics, sports and a social life.

Having lunch with the high school was a step up in life for the ninth grade. They finally were able to fit in with the rush of things and begin to realize what high school was really like.

With three years left in the high school there will be much more responsibilities added but as each year progresses the freshmen class will be stronger than ever.—Shannon Keegan

Surprise! Surprise! Kids do attempt to do work in Mr. Ebner's Civics class. Photo—Keegan



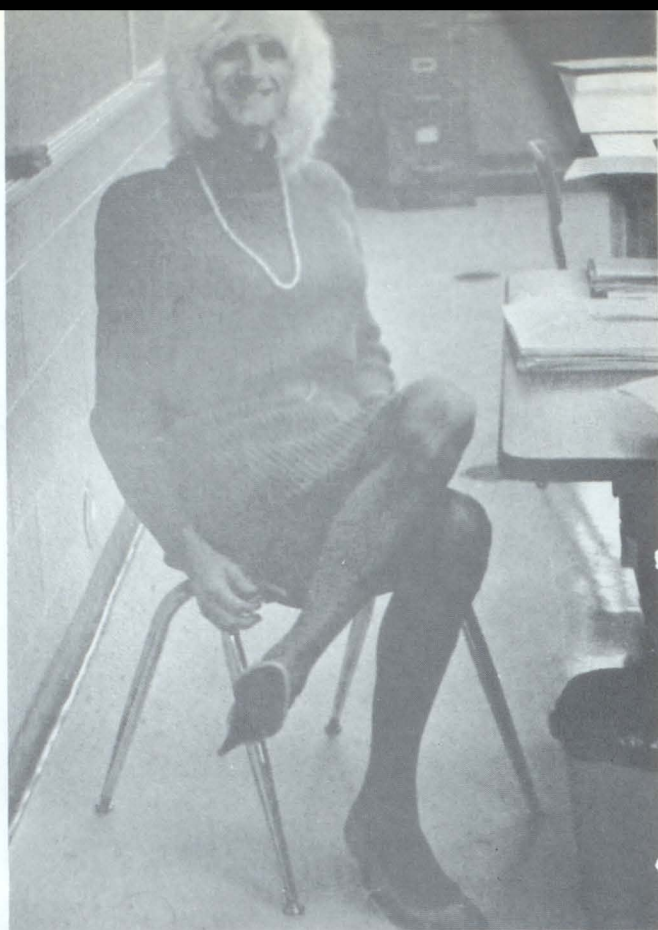
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Olga Kluger
Aaron Kosiba

Donald Kutchey
Anna Lacey
Andrea Lang
Charlene LaRose
Annica Ledebuhr
Jenny Lietz

Amy Lulis
Christina Malcolm
Steve Malcolm
Teresa Malcolm
Dave Mamer
Sabrina Marco



Getting the required IPS credit, Jenny Lietz and Alyce Verellen cook up Love Potion #9. Photo—Keegan



Sometimes students can have a strange effect on the teachers, as "Mr." Privette shows. Photo—Kozlowski

Ron Martin
Brandon McIver
Monica McWherter
Justin Michelsen
Andrew Montney
Julie Mosack



Sheri Meyers
Jennifer Neiman
Amanda Nelson
Steve Niswander
Amea Orłowski

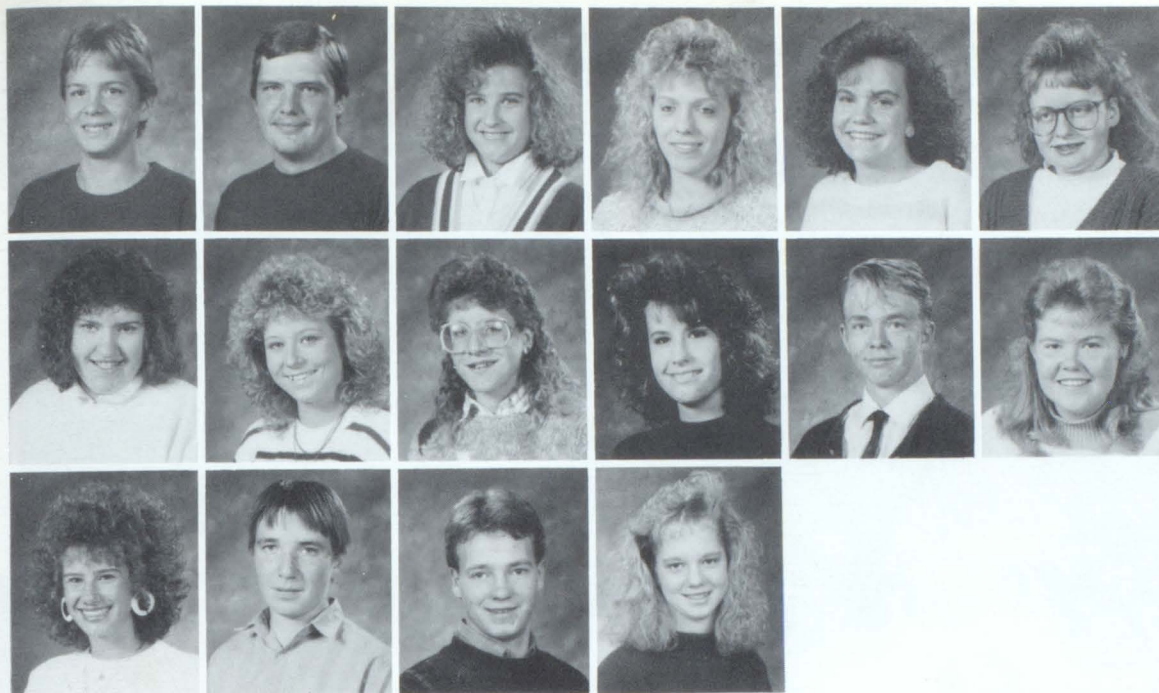


Roger Pelletier
Kimberly Polzin
Marc Revitzer
Patrick Robbins
Michael Rogers
Channy Rom



Tanya Sbresny
Brian Schaefer
Jamie Schaefer
Kevin Schlaire
Sheila Shultz
Melissa Schweitzer





Eric Smith
Greg Smith
Carmen Stimson
Bev Stringer
Tara Stryker
Sue Steuver

Jen Teal
Bobbie Terrell
Lisa VanVolkenburg
Alyce Verellen
Bill Vollen
Melissa Waldrup

Yvonne Willman
Greg Wood
David Wyss
Donna Zak

Not pictured: Lance Pullen,
Dorothy Misiewicz

Making the Grade

The class of 1992 is experiencing something new this year. **ELECTIVES.** Unlike their eighth grade year, as freshman they are allowed to choose their own classes this year. They are still required to take the usual math, english, science, and so-

cial studies classes. Only now they have the chance to break up the monotony with classes they are really interested in.

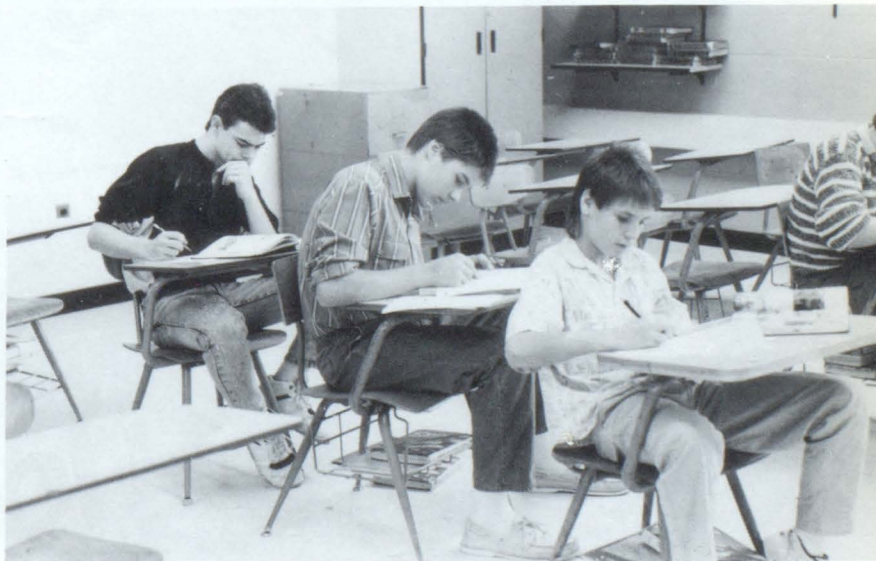
Many freshman choose to take electives that will help them throughout the rest of their high school years. Freshman Donna Zak states, "I only

took typing this year because it is a requirement for all of the computer classes offered." Melissa Castle and David Wyss, both freshman in General Business said they took the class because they thought it would be interesting to see how the business world oper-

ates.

Though there are many classes to choose from, most freshmen agree with Brad Keegan when he says he would like to see more electives offered.

—Karyn Ellis



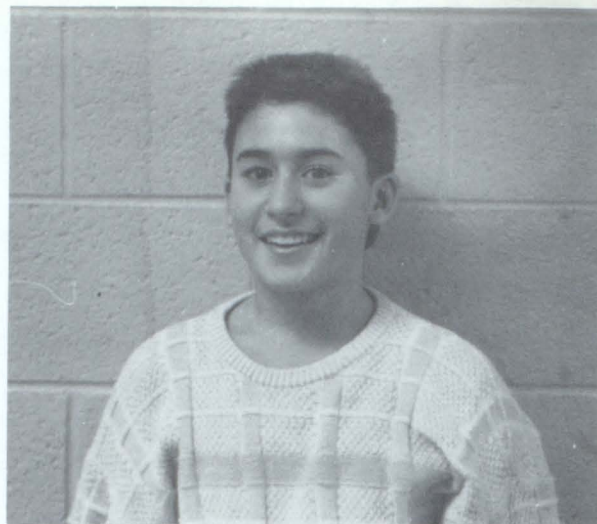
Almost ready to put his face in his book, David Wyss fights to stay awake. Photo—Keegan

Are freshmen Ron Martin, Kevin Schlaire, and Roger Pelletier really studying or are they trying to deceive Mr. Ebner? Photo—Keegan

"Get that ball away from me," exclaims René Keegan as she tries to scope out the guys during her lunch hour. Photo--Orlowski



Mike Ramazetti has no problem fitting in and being cool as he takes it all in stride. Photo--Keegan



Being first year float building participants, this year's eighth graders came in an honorable second place. Photo--Marion's.

Noelle DeOrnellis and Jennifer LaFleche represented the eighth grade as prince and princess at this year's homecoming festivities. Photo--Marion's.





Matt McNutt doesn't show much enthusiasm. He's beginning to realize what an average day at CHS is really like. Photo--Keegan

Bev Wismon takes time out to smile for the camera. Photo--Keegan



Pee Wee's Big Adventure

Thinking back at your eighth grade year, how would you describe it? Was it exciting, scary, thrilling or nervous? The 1988-1989 eighth grade class seems to be living in one "Big Adventure".

The adventure started out on the first day of school when they were finally able to step off the big, yellow school bus with all the high schoolers and start a typical day at CHS in a new atmosphere.

Next came the homecoming festivities which they had never experienced before. Almost the entire class participated, whether it was making flowers for the float or participating in the games at the assembly. The class showed an extreme amount of enthusiasm and gave

everything their best shot.

Then came report cards, which were about five times smaller than the ones they had received in previous years. Many eighth graders felt like they were being treated as an adult and mom and dad no longer had to sign and send them back.

The eighth graders also liked the idea that they no longer were set on a time limit to eat and then rushed outside to "play".

The class seems to have adjusted well and has fit in but the remaining four years for the class of '93 will continue to be an adventure,... A Big Adventure.

--Shannon Keegan



Decked out in T-Shirt, sweats, and tennies, eighth grader Grover Goss struts his stuff across the gym floor. Photo--Jordan

A small congregation of eighth graders listen closely as Valeri Kokoszka tells a joke-obviously it wasn't funny because Paula Printz isn't laughing. Photo--Orlowski

Dream Masters

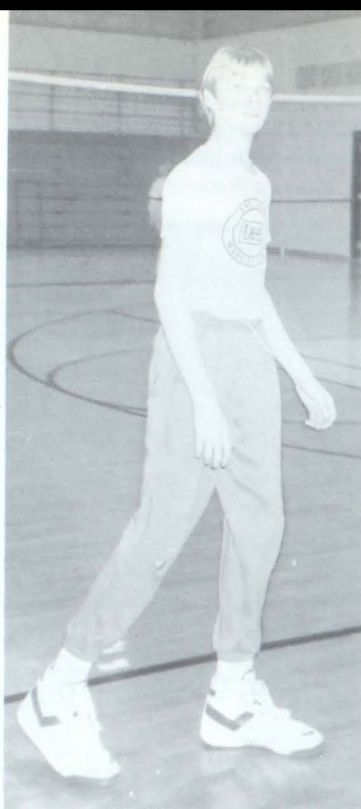
Success? Friends? Money? Marriage? College? What does the future have in mind for us? Well, no one can be sure just exactly what the year 1993 will bring, but each eighth grader has their own hopes for what's store.

Future happiness and success depends greatly on a source of income. Many junior high students are still undecided as to career goals but there's time yet to decide and even change your mind. A few kids, on the other hand, have their lives totally in perspective,

for example Mark Emmendorfer hopes to be a great air force pilot. While, Bev Wismon dreams of having a job, a husband, and maybe even a family in the not so distant future.

Each of us has our own dreams for the future, our own hopes for tomorrow, and our own wishes floating somewhere in a wishing well. The key to these hidden hopes lies within each one of us, for we are the Dream Masters and only we can make our dreams become reality.

--Misty Orlowski



Roy J. Allen III
Andy Anderson
Melissa Kathleen Biondo
Tina Cagle
Maria Campau
Nettie Cartagena

Randy Childs
Ryan Creech
Russ Cutino
Jerry Cyrus
Rebecca Dafeo
Andrew Daoust

Jesse Delia
Matt Delia
Matt Delisi
Noele DeOrnellas
Joel Ebner
Ryan Elliot

Mark Emmendorfer
David Evans
Amanda Folliard
Jenny Franks
Kim Freer
Brandi Geoit

Amy Sue Gibson
Grover Goss
Amy Gray
Terry Hays
Sherwood Hicks
Tammy R. Hicks





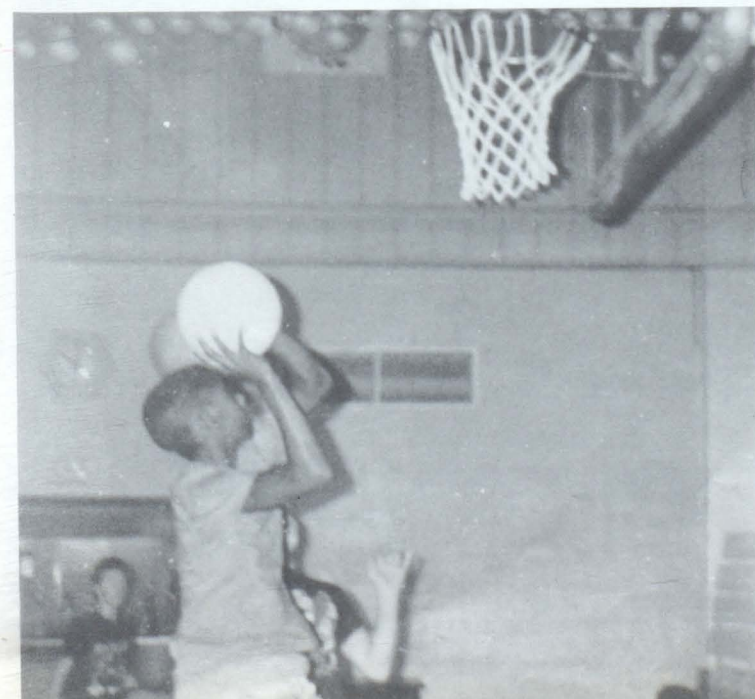
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 Michael Hollenbeck
 Derek T. Howard
 Jessica Johnson
 Dennis Jurn

Renee Keegan
 Karl Killingbeck
 Renee Klug
 Valerie Kokoszka
 Wendie Krause
 Jennifer LaFleche



Hmm! Scott Mills racks his brain for the answer he's looking for. He knows its right on the tip of his pen. Photo--Giglio

You rang? Matt McNutt answers the door and bids you to enter the land of no return-the gym at 8th grade lunch. Photo--Orlowski



Magic Shannon Allen goes up for the two point shot during gym class. Photo--Keegan

Junior High Princess Jennifer LaFleche is extremely photogenic as this photo plainly shows us. Photo--Orlowski

Macinski, Heather
Malloy, Danny
Manceau, Benjamin
Marco, Sheila
McLauren, Traci
McNutt, Matt



Mills, Scott
Misiewicz, Kathy
Murphy, Corey
Nephew, Kelly
Palecki, Dawn
Palmateer, Sarah



Pandoff, Ed
Pelletier, Ricky
Pilchak, Bridget
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Povinelli, Jeff
Printz, Paula



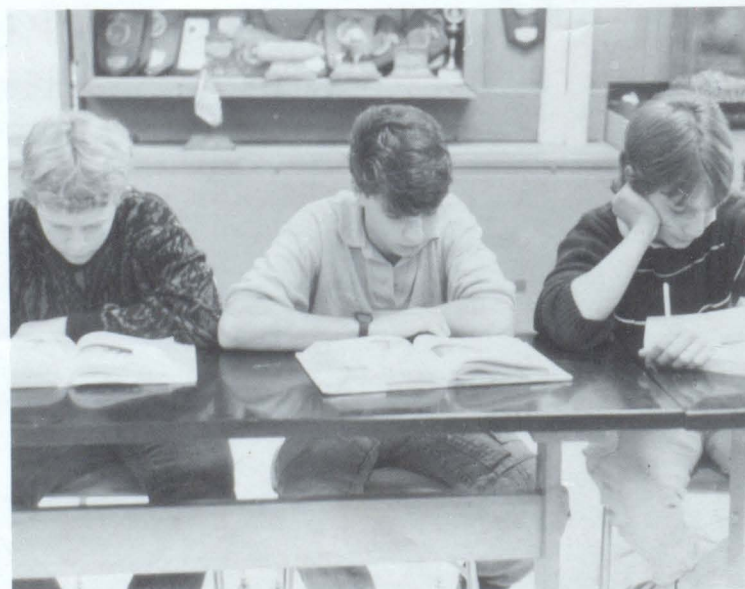
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Rodriguez, Patty
Rodriguez, Peggy
Rogers, Gary
Roose, Matt



Rushton, Jen
Sanchez, Shannon
Schaefer, Mandy
Schroeder, Doug
Slaczka, Suzanne
Slankster, Dwayne



Bridget Pilchak learns, the ancient art of "bookworm playacting" early in her high school years. Photo—Kersten



The three amigos, intensively studying. Photo—Kersten

Coming To America

From start to finish, the 1988 Junior High cheerleading squad put in plenty of hard work and energy but, got alot out of it in return.

The twelve members of the team this year were seventh graders, Sarah Clauw, Heather Behnke, Melanie Smith, Jodi Remenap, Denise Palauch, Jennifer Palmateer, Jill Pfeifauf, and eighth graders, Amanda Schaefer, Amanda Folliard, Kim Freer, Jen Rushton, and Jennifer LaFleche.

With the help of coach

Eighth graders take part in the ever-entertaining game of zing-zing-zing. Photo—Kozlowski



Judy Emmy, the girls learned about sportsmanship and self confidence. Although at first "stage fright" sets in, being in front of a crowd and cheering Capac on is a fun and rewarding experience!

When I asked what they liked most about cheerleading, many replied, "going to the games, especially the ones we win."

As far as how the season went? Jennifer LaFleche commented, "Despite the fact that we fought alot, we get the job done and had a good time."

—Renee Kozlowski



Front: J. LaFleche, Second Row: J. Rushton, A. Schaefer, J. Remenap, Third Row: J. Pfeifauf, K. Freer, M. Smith, S. Clauw, Fourth Row: H. Behnke, S. Palmateir, A. Folliard. Photo—Marion's



Smith, Jim
Stanton, Amy
Swider, Angela
Vincent, Becky
Walker, Brandon
Wasilco, Maria



White, Steve
Wisman, Bev
Within, Loyd
Within, Tina
Wittstock, Stacy
Wixon, Bill

Misunderstood

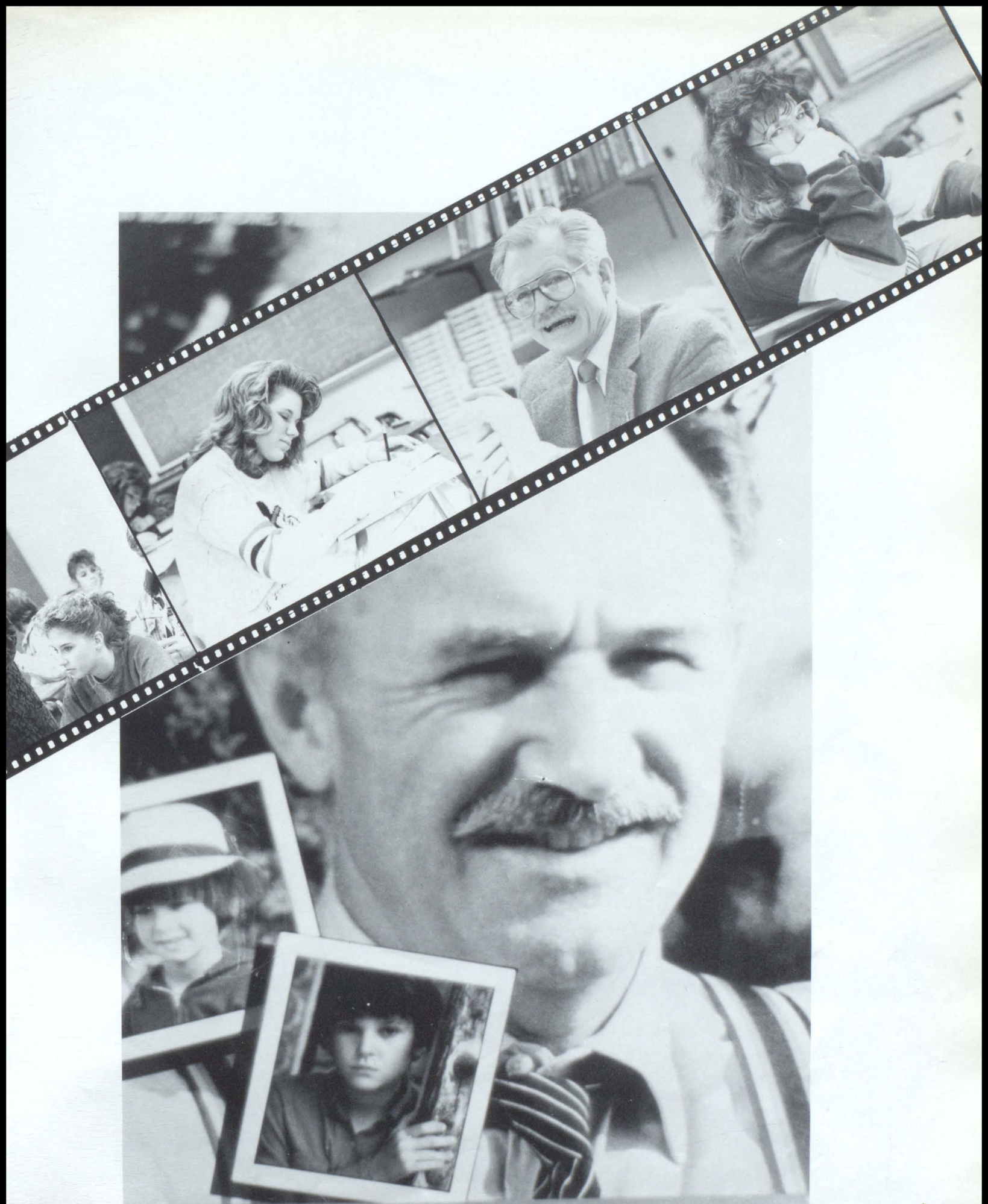
Misunderstood? So most students shy away from the academic leaders because they think they're "geeks" or "nerds", or because they cannot understand why anyone would want to take school so seriously? That drives the scholar to excel, to see the wisdom in trying their best to increase their knowledge so they can go farther in life, so they can succeed in college and achieve all true scholars' dream to be rich beyond their wildest dreams.

The scholars find a release in

the movies. After a week of hard studying and book cramming, who wouldn't be ready to go see "Twins" or "Rainman." Movies allow everyone a chance to escape our mundane world and be somewhere else for two hours. Who of us hasn't wanted to be the Indiana Jones, or Judy Garland in the Wizard of Oz? So when you need a break and a place to go, try a movie! It's a chance to forget the books and stress for a while so you can maintain your sanity.

—Michelle Castle





Academic Divider
Page Design: Michelle Castle

Mr. Clement shows his jolly spirit posing for our yearbook photograph. Photo—Riegel

Capac Community Schools' superintendent, Mr. James Sundermann presides over an important school board meeting, one of his many responsibilities. Photo—Griffiths.



Joyce Sutherby, Jan Rinke, Janet Sonner.

Clockwise: Virginia Schaefer, Secretary Pro Tem; Audrey Markwart, Treasurer; Barb Koning, Trustee; Kathleen Wheelihan, President; James Sundermann, Superintendent; David Miller, Secretary; Mike Lentz, Vice-President; Mary Kay Moore, Treasurer. Photo—Griffiths.





Breakfast Club

Leading the way into our educational future are some familiar names such as the Superintendent, James Sundermann, and Joe Remenap our High School Principal.

This story is to recognize those people behind the scenes working hard to improve our educational opportunities and to maintain the ones we already enjoy.

There's the Board of Education and Assistant Principal and Athletic Director, Dean Clement who looks after both our educational facilities and is always working to improve them.

We may be the future, but we need someone to guide us into the future, these are the people in charge of that enormous task.

—Tricia Riegel

Mr. Remenap closes the cover on another meeting with his staff. Photo—Riegel



The Enforcers

There are the janitors, the librarians, the cooks, the bus drivers, the secretaries and the special education teachers.

All of these people are very important to our staff. Without them Capac's school system wouldn't work. They are needed a lot more than most of us think. Each job has its own requirements and sometimes it may get a little tense.

Whether it's the bus drivers driving, the

cooks cooking, the janitors cleaning, the special education teachers teaching or Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden answering phones, each and every person has a very hectic day.

These people deserve a lot more credit than they get.

—Michelle Creech

Kitchen Staff: Barbara Malbury, Mollie Huston, Donna Woolner, Laurina Cline, Evelyn Whiting, Sue DeNeen. Photo—Giglio



Cleaning our school after sports events and making it a better place to live for the next day of school are Ken Hockey and Mark Taylor. Photo—Giglio

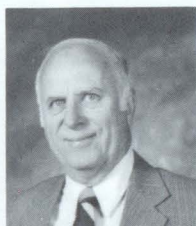
Even under pressure Mrs. Brozowski is calm and always has a smile. Photo—Giglio





Transporting our Capac students daily are—*Front Row:* D. Neal, D. Smith, L. Wagner, E. Kegler, M. Lachowicz. *Back Row:* R. Sonner, G. Zwelch, M. Craig, J. Emme, C. Bryce, G. Burlison, B. Eldridge, D. Beatty, R. Ramin, R. Odgon. Photo—Wilson

School is not all work but sometimes fun, as Miss Dubensky calls out numbers of an intense bingo game. Photo—Giglio



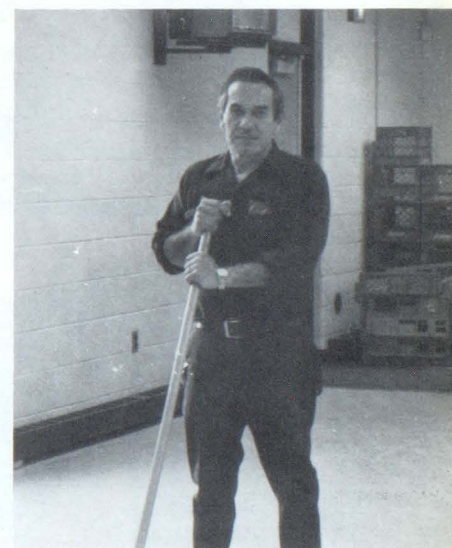
Kathy Carey
Jr. High Resource
Don Clark
Jr. High Counselor
Patti Dubensky
High School Resource



Betty Eldridge
High School Library Aide
Janet Swayze
District Media Specialist
Kay Worden
Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Worden takes a breather from her extremely busy and strenuous day. Photo—Creech



Mr. Malburg finds the time to step aside from his duties to pose for a picture. Photo—Giglio

Private Lessons

Brandon Walker you look confused! Don't worry Miss Kish has come to your rescue. Photo—Kersten



A secret occult exists in the south wing of the school containing a small cluster of class rooms used exclusively for Junior High education.

You may catch a glimpse of these harbored students when changing classes but they keep themselves well hidden from outside civilization.

The eighth graders have special appointed teachers, a private lunch hour, and even their own special courses and electives.

Each eighth grader is required to take Gym, English, Social Studies, Math, and Earth Science. In addition to these courses, four electives are also offered to Junior High students: Mechanical Drawing, Agriculture, Reading Rotation, and Computer Rotation. Each elective is taken for a nine week period and makes up one credit by the end of the year.

Junior High students don't realize how good they really have it, after all, not every student at CHS qualifies for Private Lessons.

—Misty Orlowski

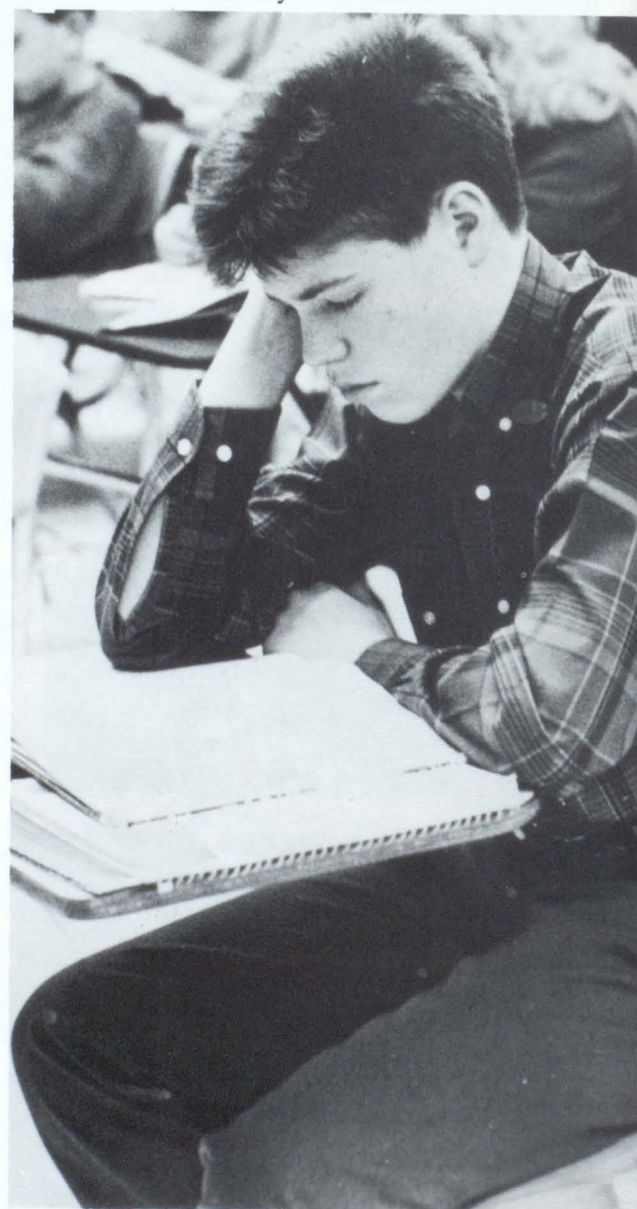


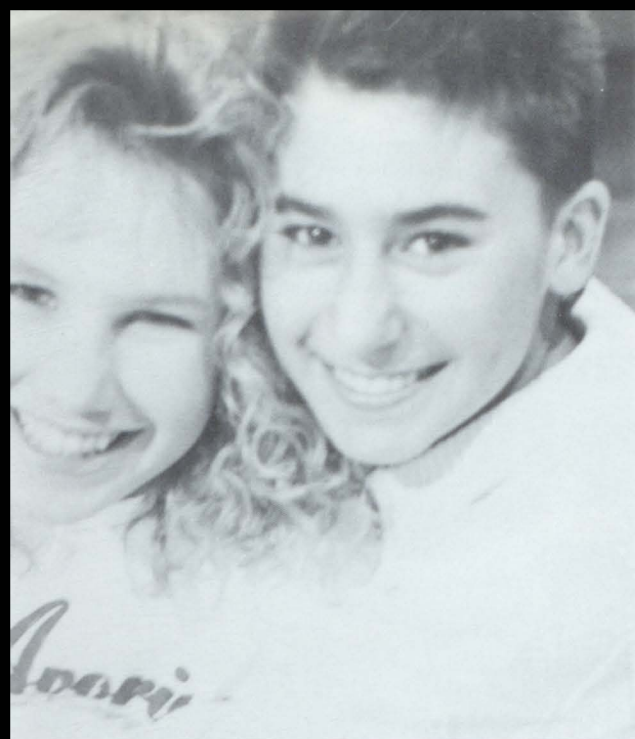
Being his helpful self, Mr. Watt assists a student on her first drawing. Photo—Orlowski



Junior High isn't all work; lunch time offers a break to hard working students. Photo—Kersten

Hey Joel Ebner, Wake up! English can't be all that boring. Photo—Jordan





Mike Ramazetti gives Stacey Wittstock a huge hug for good luck on their upcoming test. Photo—Keegan

Up! Down! Up—Mr. Perryman catches a student not warming up, but Roy Allen just smiles. Photo—Jordan



Mr. Fuller sticks out his true feelings toward his eighth grade rotation class. Photo—Orlowski

Jennifer LaFleche finishes up her Social Studies so she won't have homework on game night. Photo—Jordan



Pam Borque
English, Reading Rotation
Social Studies

Woody Perryman
Social Studies
Physical Education

Joe Fuller (Not Pictured)
Science, Computer Rotation

Sheryl Morris (Not Pictured)
Junior High Resource

Tom Ebner
Social Studies
Ken Marzka
World and American History



William Stramaglio
Government, Economics,
History
Robin Watt
English, Journalism



Around The World In Eighty Days

We often find ourselves in classes such as English and History by force rather than the "yearning to learn and expand our horizons." Students are required to leave CHS with three English credits and four History credits. Due to either the lack of interest or course of knowledge it is often hard to achieve these credits. Also, being a smaller school, less options are available in teachers.

If we happen to have a, shall I say, "difficulty", or "lack of agreement" with a certain teacher we are stuck in desperation with the only available options of transferring to another school or bearing it. Often, bearing it involves plotting devious tricks on the teacher, boycotting

homework, or even to convince other students of the defects of the teacher by sometimes exaggerating the truth to emphasize the falsehood of the teacher in question.

When classes are taken seriously the results are worthwhile. Fortunately the small staff available are dedicated, well trained teachers. The results of our teachers efforts are positive, with a high rate of success.

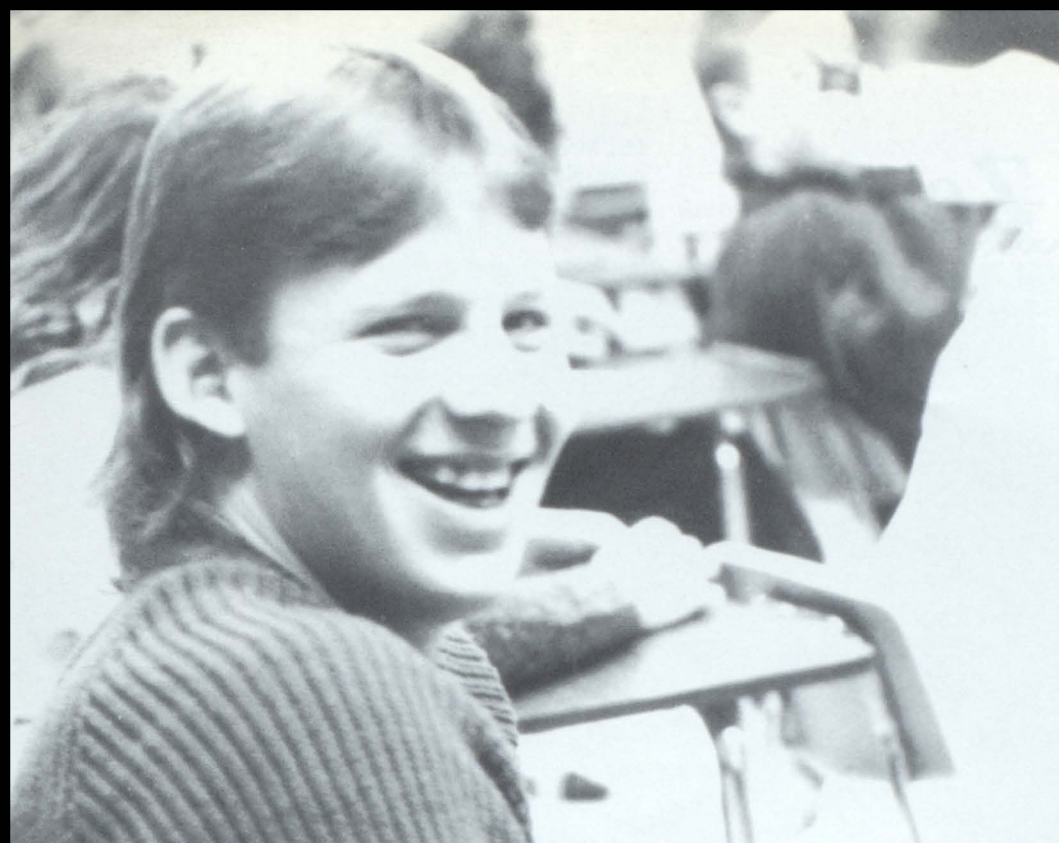
In conclusion, I recommend our English and History teachers: Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Tevlin, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Bourque, Mr. Perryman, Mr. Cutler, Mr. Ebner, Mr. Privette, Mr. Marzka, Mr. Stramaglio, and Mr. Watt be rewarded by appraisal for their efforts.

—Amy Griffiths

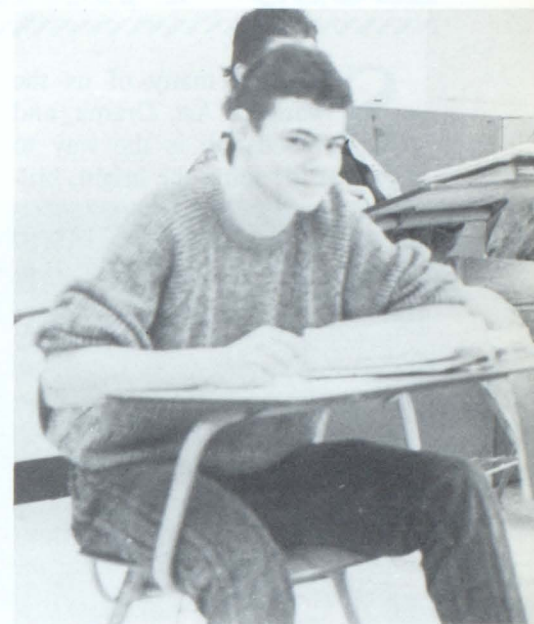
Dan Siegel the all-american farmboy takes time off from his labor to study English. Photo—Kersten

Senior Mike Rosseau portrays a "Real Genius" in Mr. Stramaglio's Economic class. Photo—Kozlowski





Freshman Ron Martin looks up from his Civics book to smile shyly at the camers. Photo—Keegan



It's all quiet on the Western Front in Mr. Marzka's American History class. Photo—Kozlowski

Wayne Fraley tries to beat the bell and finish his English assignment before class is over. Photo—Kozlowski

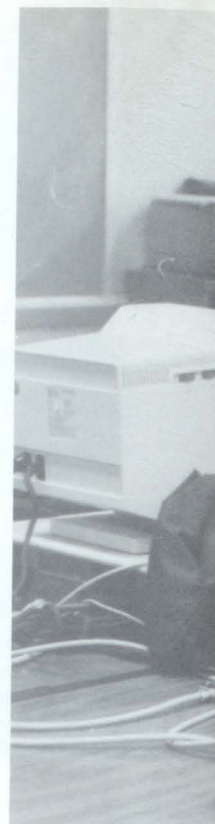
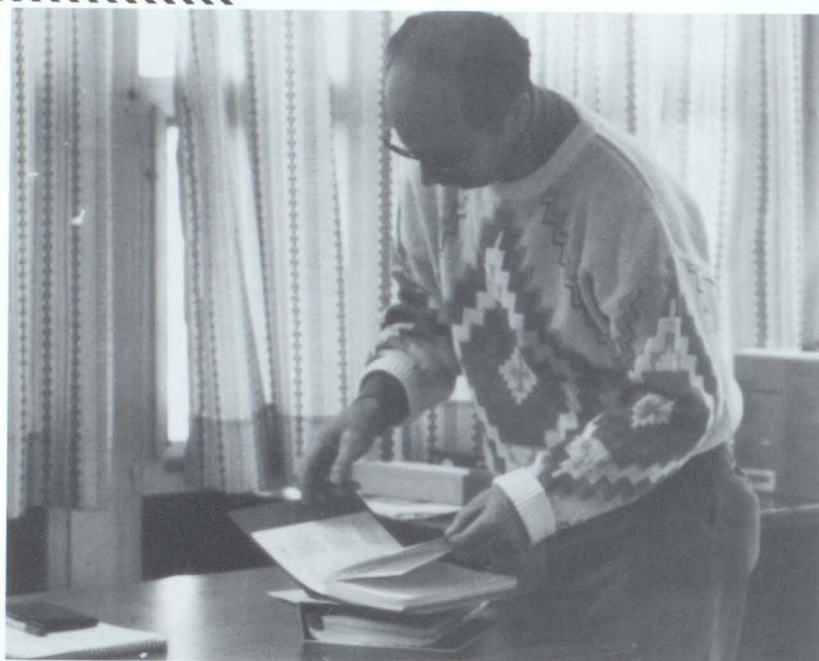
Less Than Zero

Sure, for many of us the world of Art, Drama, and Woodshop is the way to go, but for some the bright, brilliant world of business is an irresistible lure. The excitement of trading stock, spending other peoples money, and making or breaking fortunes is what they look forward to after high school.

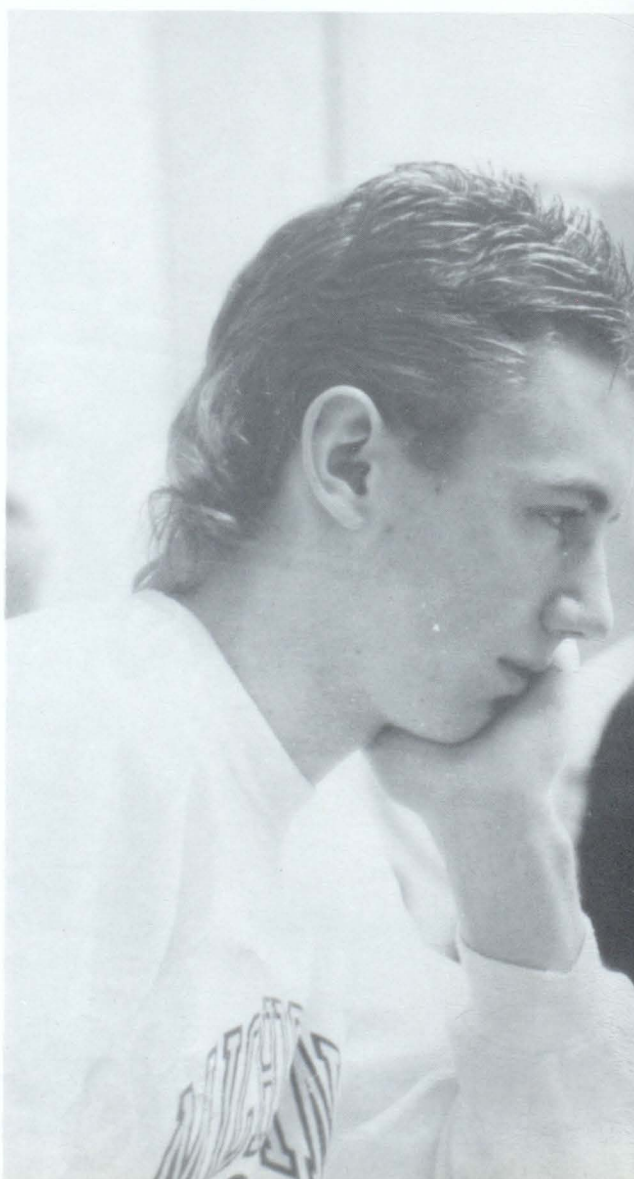
Yet others find the world of numbers, variables, functions and sine curves to be a dream place, a realm where anything is possible. Mathematics and business are a world where only the good and quick survive.

—Brian Palmateer

Mr. Montgomery searches diligently for more difficult problems to torment his Computer Math students. Photo—Markwart

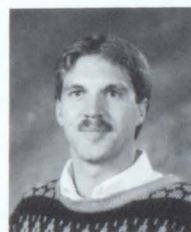
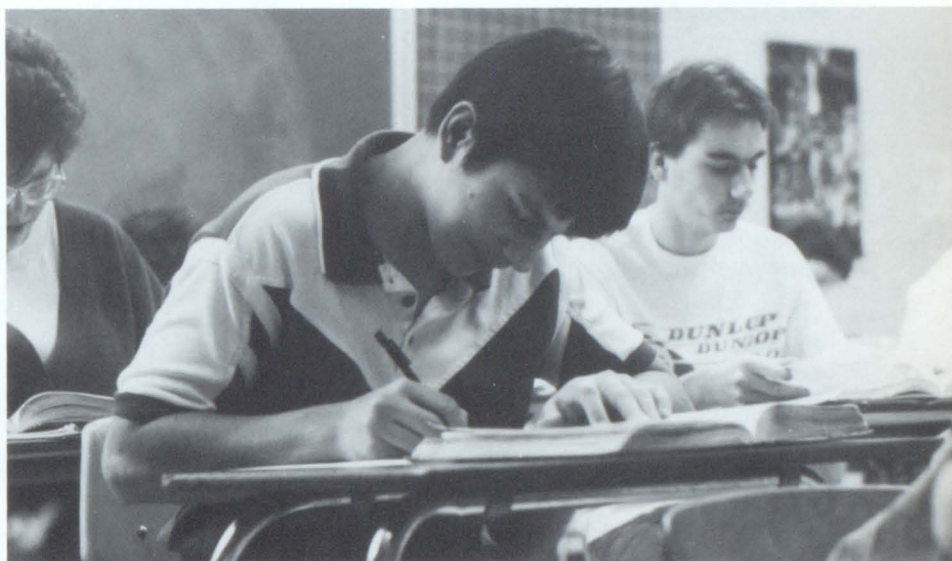


Caught by surprise, Tracey Barth says, "What test?" Photo—Markwart



Kristy Chapman waits for her tenth copy to come out right this time!
Photo—Markwart

Working on his last algebra problem, Wayne Ruby has a smile of relief. Photo—Markwart



Chris Huss
Algebra, Geometry

Arden Nickerson
Business Law, Typing
General Business



Don Smith
General Math
Pre-Algebra

Sue Wallace
Computer Applications
Accounting

Staring patiently at his computer screen, Brent Boers waits for something to work on for once. Photo—Markwart



Weird Science

Molecular structure, inorganic substances, Archimedes Principle, the Big Bang Theory, or biological secretions—at least one or more of these words should sound familiar, unless of course you slept through two years of science.

Capac High requires a year of physical science and also two semesters of biological science. In other words, two whole years of homework, memorization, and constant studying. But to

others it means pure terror.

For those of us who crave scientific knowledge, many electives are offered. Chemistry, Chemistry II, Biology II, Plant Science, and Soil Science are among the extra science courses available at Capac. These courses are taught by either Miss Kathy Kish, Mr. Fred Hunt, or Mr. David Young.

Science is adventure, intrigue, and mystery, all waiting to be discovered by you.

—Misty Orlowski

Brian Hepner tests for the correct temperature as his lab partner Brian Schaefer sneaks away. Photo—Jordan

Mr. Hunt gives April Nothaft free advice and study hints. Good luck April! Photo—Jordan

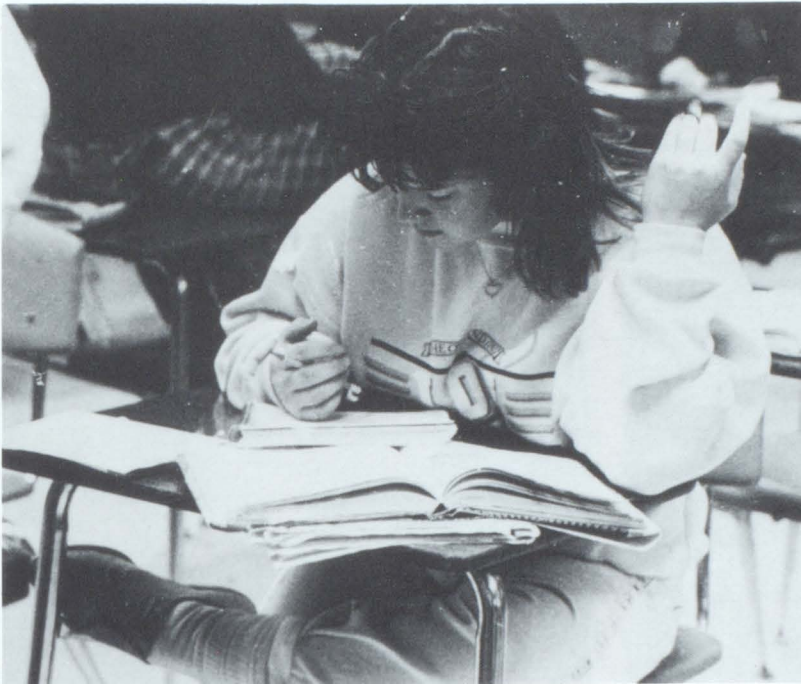


This worn-out Chemistry book serves its purpose well, as you can see it isn't open. Photo—Jordan



Julie Griffiths doesn't care, Anita Giglio and Jen Beecher are confused and Amy Lulis is desperately thinking—So who does know the answer? Photo—Jordan

Sheila Shultz wishes that pencil tapping, hair knotting, or foot shaking brought about unknown answers in IPS. Photo—Orlowski



Books, Books and more books. That's what science is all about. Photo—Orlowski



Fred Hunt
Chemistry, Physics, I.P.S.

Kathy Kish (Not Pictured)
Agricultural Science, Farm Management

Dave Young
Biology I, Biology II

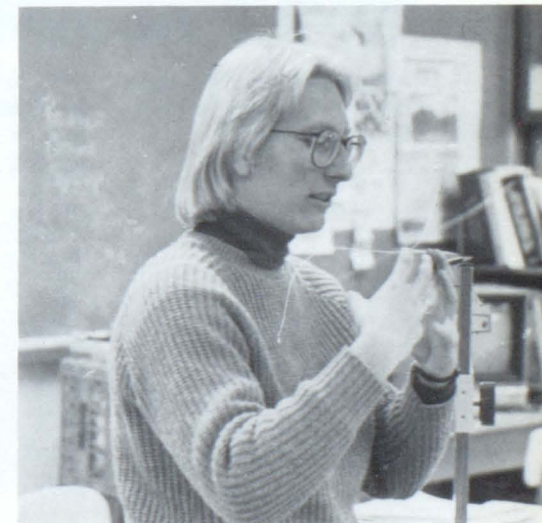
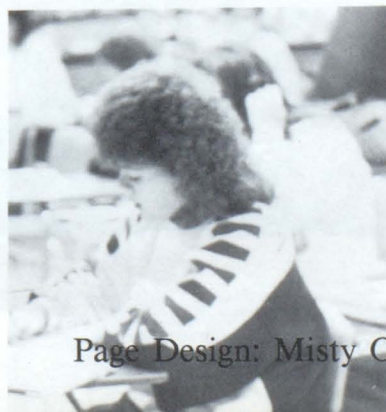


Flasher Frog lets it all hang out and opens up so all can witness his slaying. Photo—Jordan

Miss Kish reaches into the air and grasps an idea to get her point across to future soil scientists. Photo—Orlowski

"This is what yours should look like", says Mr. Young, as exasperated executors return to their frogs. Photo—Jordan

Is Michelle King doing her IPS or is she writing another love note to Dave McKillican? Photo—Jordan



Socializing is important in making it through a day of chemistry.

Caught Again! Escaping to the candy room is commonly done after those long hours of class.



Always glad to take a break from typing, Danielle smiles for the camera.

After a strenuous hour of journalism, Ryan changes the pace by having his hair braided.



Fast Times at Capac High

Calculus, Chemistry, English ... boring right?! That's why someone created electives.

Capac High School, although amazingly small, offers a well rounded variety of elective classes. All of which help prepare students for their future careers in this hardcore world. From art to speech and drama, the elective classes develop necessary skills to the students. With Miss Sue Millers skillful hand and mastered techniques in art, who's to say that the next Picasso won't be a graduate from Capac High?

Mr. Jack Seidler produces sounds of magic with the Capac Jr./Sr. High School band. The Capac band members perform many duties and yet they still manage to

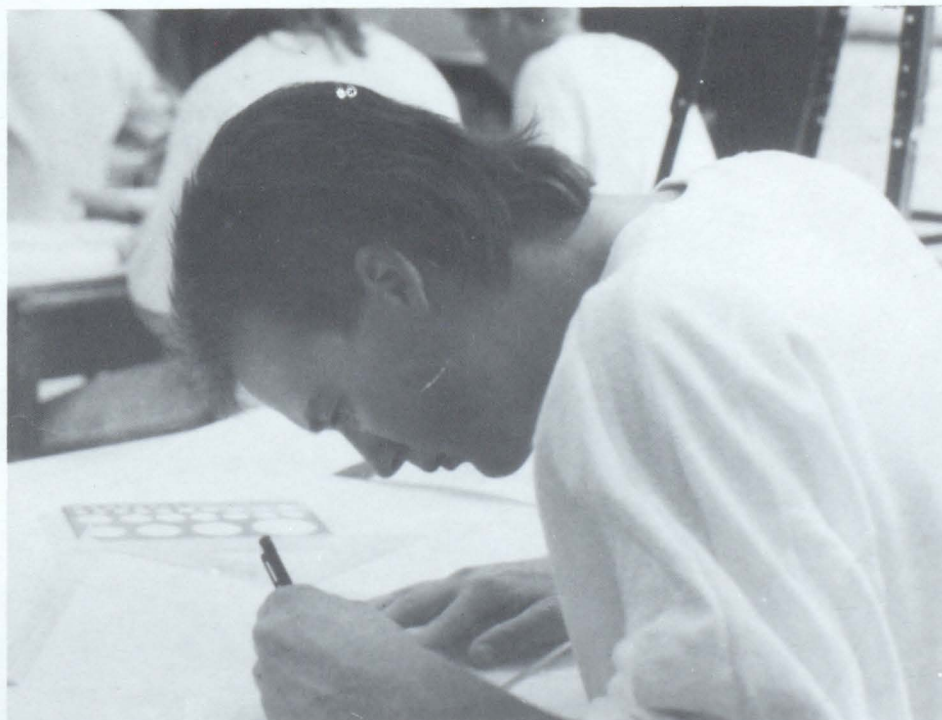
have fun all year round. From Homecoming and football games to the seriousness of concert band and competition, students who choose band as an elective get a little taste of everything. In the last few years, many former band students at Capac High School have strengthened their musical talents and pursued their dreams of a career in music at college.

At the other side of electives, we have speech and drama which is taught by Mrs. Nancy Montgomery. Speech and drama is exactly as it sounds and proves challenging for many straight "A" students. Capac High School offers so many electives that they could not possibly all be described. These include,

spanish, french, shop, mechanical drawing, advanced physical education, journalism, office practice, business law and so much more.

Electives are an important part of any high school education. Not only do they provide students with a productive way to express themselves but also, they give students skills that could lead to a career.

—Stephanie Peck



Eric concentrates intensely on his hardest subject of the day ... Mechanical Drawing.

—getting a line on a career

Trading Places

Its 11:00. Almost the end of third hour. All of a sudden, five or six kids get up and walk out of the class. The teacher doesn't seem to mind, but you ask yourself, "What are they doing? Why do they get to leave class? Who do they think they are?"

Well, they are the skill center students, a minority in this school. Every day at 11:00, they are allowed to leave class early to eat lunch. At 11:15, a bus picks them up to take them to Marysville, to a place known as the

Skill Center.

Just what do these people do there? Well. After arriving at about 11:55, they must rush off to class, which starts at 12. Classes range from Robotics to Computer-aided Drafting, with such classes as Restaurant Management and Auto Body in between. Depending on future interests, everyone takes the class which most intrigues them.

The classes give training in the different job fields. The students get instruction, on-the-job training, and gener-

ally have a good time with the students from nearby schools who also attend.

But it isn't all fun and games. Senior Bob Potts defends, "I don't know where everyone got the idea that Skill Center is easy—because it's not."

True, Skill Center isn't for everybody, but for those who are interested, it is a great place to learn. —Denise Kutchey

Angie Behnke prepares for another strenuous day at skill center.



In an astounding demonstration of skill, Leah Sbresny cuts carrots without looking!

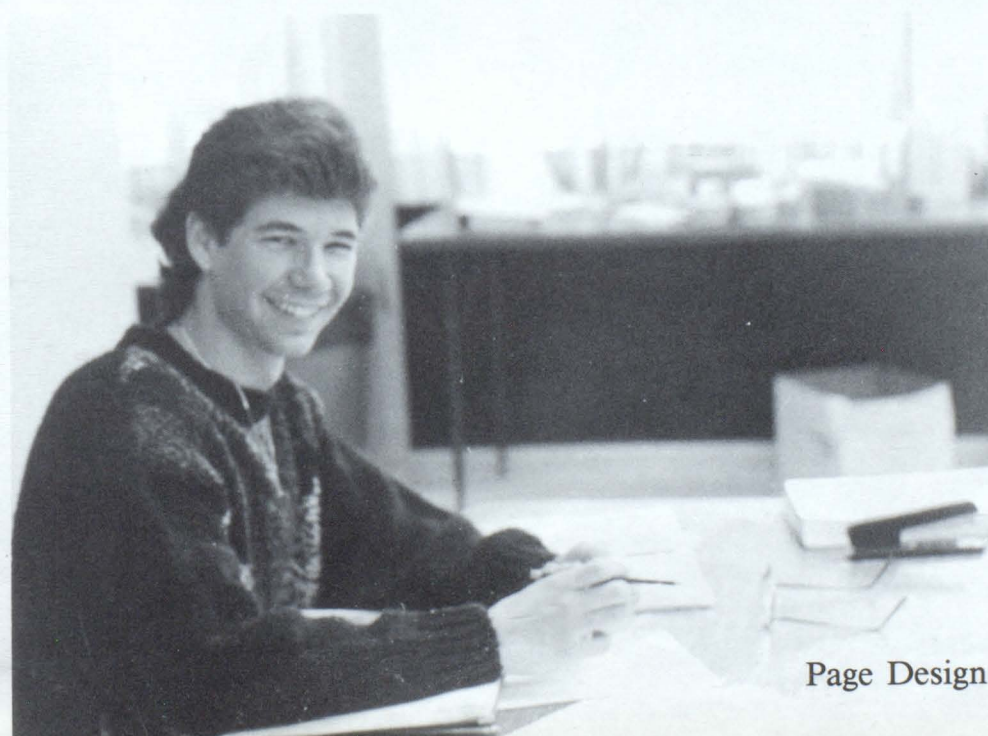
Computer whiz Stacey Keegan breezes through another difficult program.





Chris Walker lectures on the power of logical thinking.

Scoping the guys is a favorite pre-skill center activity.



Skill Center: Front Row: G. LaFrance, N. Beatty, T. Porter, S. Sly, B. Hahn, S. Keegan, C. McMann, M. LaFave, J. Polzin, C. Walker, N. Naso. *Second Row:* D. Korczak, A. Behnke, R. Miller, J. Montney, L. Sbresny, T. Flores, J. Kaminski, C. Helland, R. Elliot. *Third Row:* D. Stroman, W. Socia, W. Mortan, S. Wisneski, C. Gray, N. McDunnah, R. Angeli, W. Schultz, E. Lacy. *Back Row:* R. Block, W. Fraley, S. Wisneski, P. Worona, J. Aguinaga, A. Fox, A. Lulis, M. Filer, D. Kegler, D. Marshall, D. Forro. Photo—Kutchey

Nine to Five

Please pass these papers back." "Correct these tests and record them in the grade book." "Where is the cafeteria?" "I need to buy a pencil." "Please file these papers for me." "Can you find these students and have them come see me?"

These are just a few of the responsibilities that face those students who make up the small group of office aides and teachers aides. Everyone tends to think that being an aide is such a simple job, however, in reality being an aide can become quite mind boggling and hectic.

Place yourself in these situations.

You're the only one in the office, you're xeroxing copies for Mr. Remenap, a student walks in wanting a pencil, at the same time the phone rings, one on both sides of the office, you try

juggling these three tasks with five minutes before you're to be to your next class and you still have mail to sort. Another example is when you're sitting, correcting papers from the past two days, it's the end of the marking period and the teacher sets a stack of tests from all five hours in front of you that need to be graded, recorded, and averaged. You have to finish all this and total a final grade for each student. Are you feeling the pressure yet?

Besides doing all this you also must maintain patience, be polite, and keep a good sense of humor. So, for all of you who think there's nothing to it, maybe the next time things get out of hand you'd like to volunteer to help and see if you have what it takes to be an aide and help keep things moving!

—Shelly Livers



What secrets does April Nothaft tell an intrigued Chris Knox. Photo—Tarala

Being an office aide, Missi Gray helps keep the walls from tumbling down. Photo—Livers





Bridget Hahn displays what happens when you've been an aide a little too long. Photo—Vaneste



Hall walking is an art often mastered by aides. Photo—Livers



Preparing to work "Salt and Pepper" always manage to keep on smiling. Photo—Young

Footloose

What does it really take to be an athlete?

To be an athlete takes a great deal more than just strength, muscles, and energy. Being an athlete involves a great amount of patience, self motivation, and tolerance to undergo the pressures to be faced. Besides the pressures of school, homework, daily problems with friends and enemies, and of course peer pressure, athletes also face pressures that tend to arise on days of a game. Knowing that all the fans sitting in the bleachers, cheering you on, are counting on you to win is something that would definitely put the pressure on you.

Most students get to leave for home when the bell rings and school ends, they then get to go and watch their soaps, or listen to the radio, and do

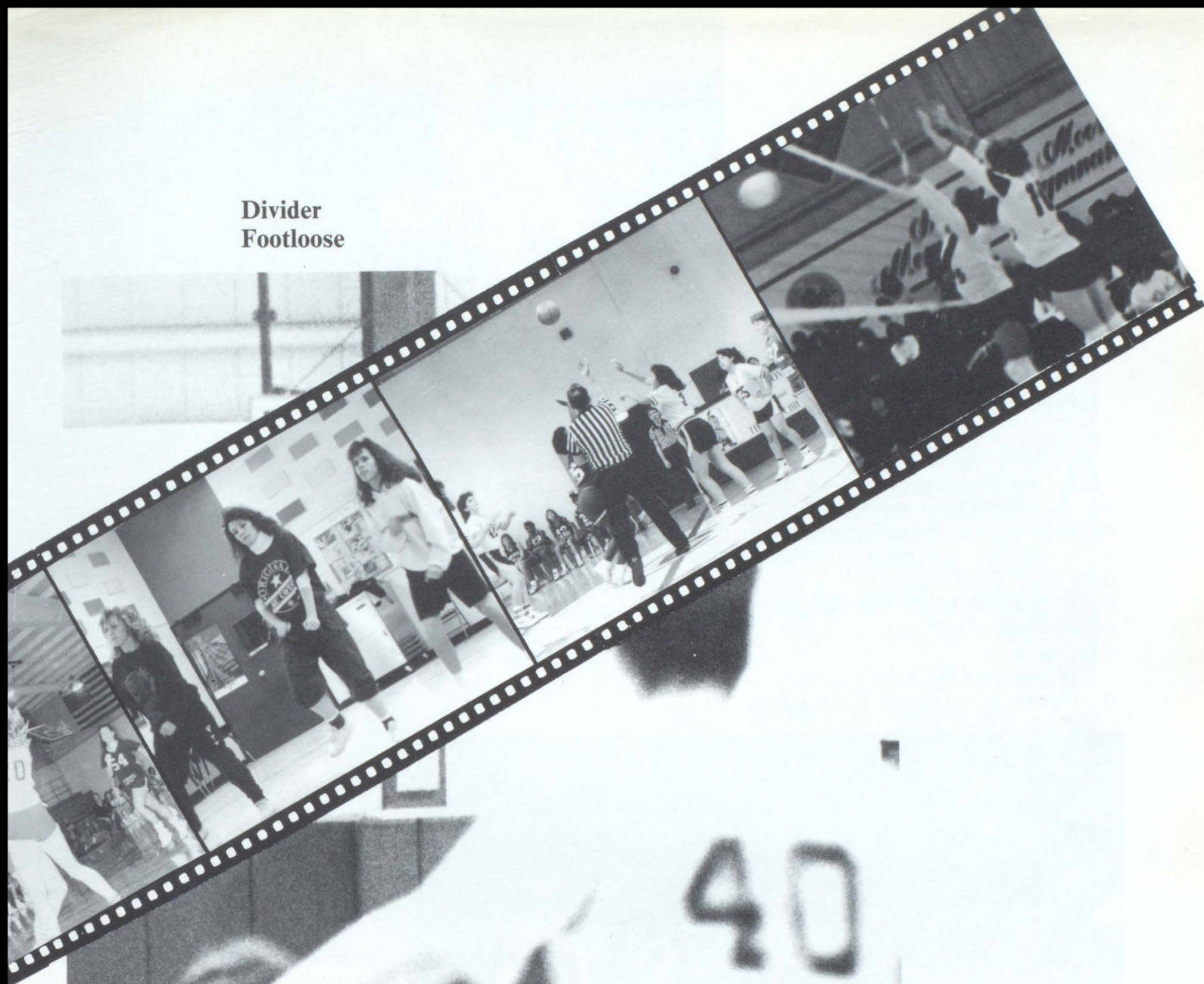
whatever they want to. However, when a student involved in sports gets out of school, all they face is long hours of tiring practice. Then after they've completed their workouts, they have to hurry home so they can start working on homework. Athletes have a long day and little time to themselves. Is it worth it to exhaust yourself everyday and then rush home to toss a fifty page report due first thing in the morning? Many feel it is. They feel it's a chance to work out your frustrations and become involved with society.

Athletes bring a great deal of excitement to an average Friday. Without sports we'd be living in a world full of couch potatoes.

—Shelly Livers



Divider
Footloose



40

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Running Brave

Agility and endurance are two well known words to the cross country team, which was required to run long distances regardless of the weather conditions. Despite these odds, the team put forth a tremendous effort which produces an overall record of 2-2 for the girls and 0-4 for the boys.

The team also had state qualifiers, the dynamic duo of juniors, Dawn and

Jennifer Adams, placed 56th and 58th. I asked Kathy Grzyb what her thoughts about the season were, she replied, "I thought we did pretty good seeing we had all underclassmen." Coach Ken Marzka replied, "I learned to appreciate my kids. I am very pleased with this year's progress. I am looking forward to next year."

--Tricia Reigel



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: K. Grzyb, L. Behnke, S. Myers, Mgr. Ben Manceau. Back Row: G. Ledebuhr, D. Adams, J. Adams, S. Marco, K. Blakely, J. Drugich, Coach Marzka.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

T. Massingill, B. Hedeon, D. Drugich, J. Cox, K. Blakely, R. Anderson, Coach Marzka.



Running in horror, Dan Drugich and Jeff Cox flee from Chris Walker's mean machine. Photo--Riegel



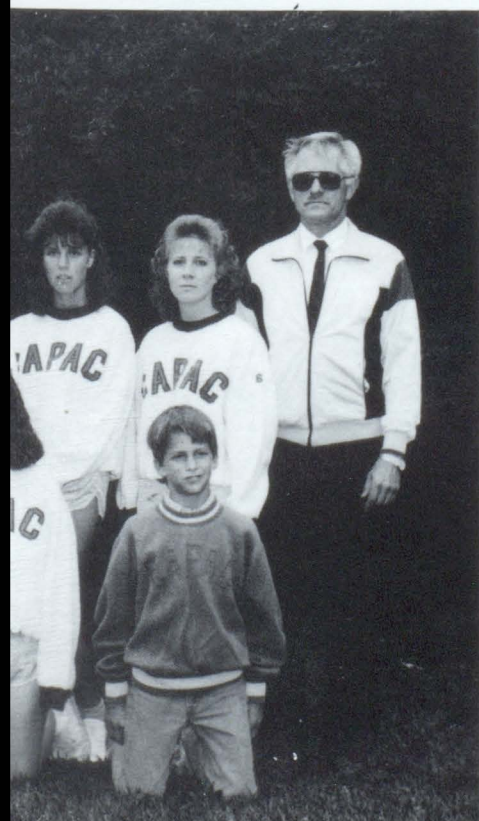
"I learned to appreciate my kids, I am very pleased with this year's progress and am looking forward to next year..." Coach Ken Marzka

CROSS COUNTRY
HEAD COACH: KEN MARZKA
GIRLS **BOYS**

7th	Bath	NFT
1st	Brown City	2nd
5th	Caro	NFT
4th	Harbor Beach	5th
3rd	Heritage	NFT
3rd	Holly	NFT
8th	Marysville	13th
2nd	Pt. Huron	2nd
8th	Regionals	NFT
8th	R.O. Shrine	NFT

(NFT is Not Full Team)

Running like the wind, Gail Ledebuhr flashes a smile for the camera. Photo--Riegel



Caddyshack

The Capac Chiefs varsity golf team made their season one of success and hard work.

The team finished the season with an impressive 15-5 record, 14-4 in league play, finishing second place in the league, up from last years fourth place finish. Coach Dave Young expressed his feelings on the season in commenting, "The team's improvement from last year was very rewarding. I am looking foward to next years race for first place."

The season was not one of team effort, but great individual efforts. Three CHS golfers re-

ceived all league honors: sophomore Grady Rhoney-first team STA, sophomore Sean Kriesch-second team STA, and senior Jeff Klug-second team STA. Jeff also commented, "This season was full of adventure, We lost a few matches that we shouldn't have, but you can't win them all." Grady also received the honor of being the league's MVP, the second year in a row.

The team is still a young one and will prove to be a real force in the years to come.

--Marty Barker



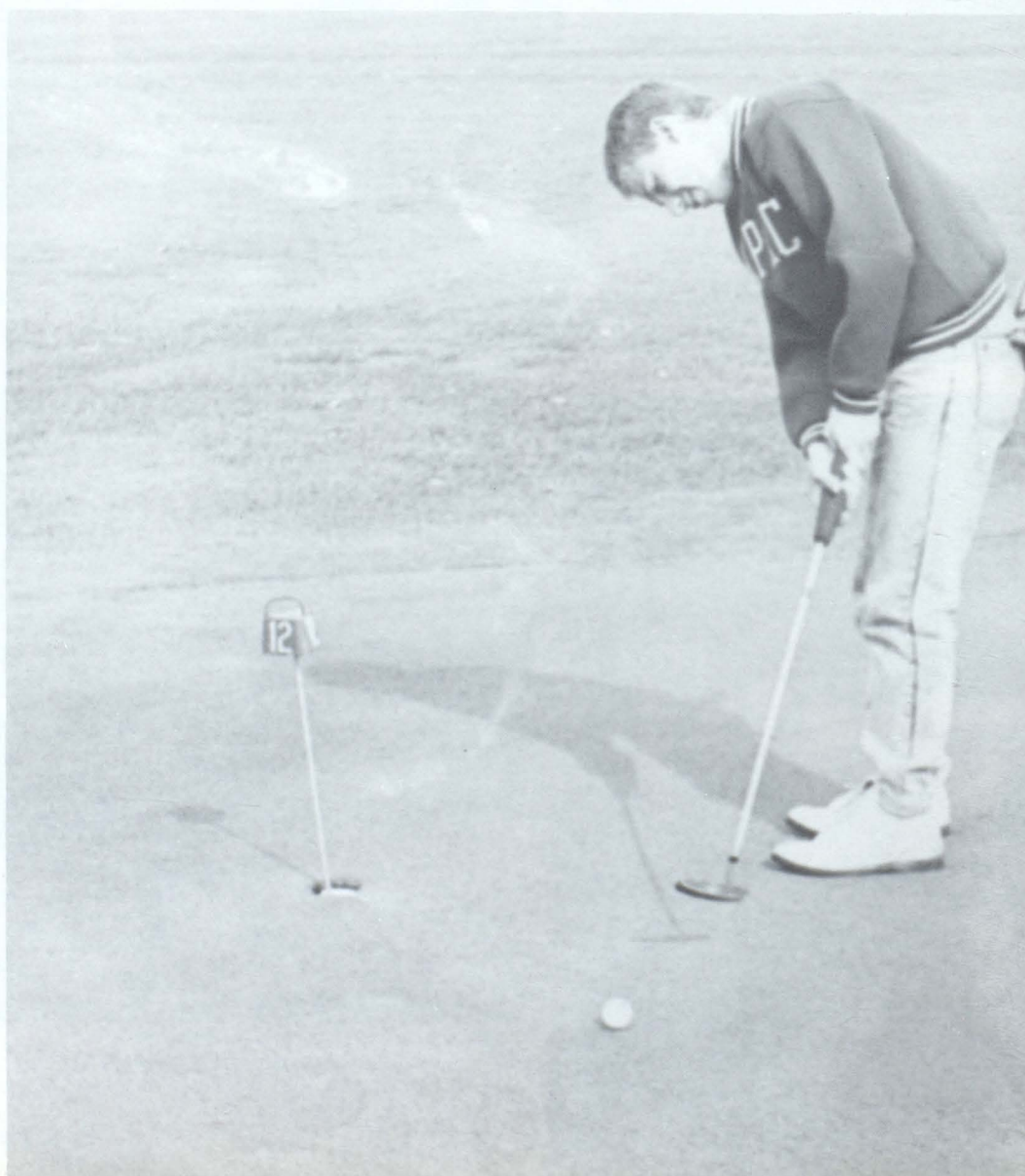
"The teams improvement from last year was very rewarding..." Coach Dave Young

GOLF

HEAD COACH: DAVID YOUNG
CHS OPP

174	Yale	166
172	Memphis	188
165	Almont	215
169	Dryden	206
171	Imlay City	168
359	Belle River Tournament-5th	
162	Brown City	213
172	Armada	178
178	Yale	166
196	Memphis	175
204	Almont	232
169	Dryden	205
167	Imlay City	172
169	Brown City	224
172	Armada	192
376	Regionals-7th	
360	League Meet-2nd	
Overall 11-4		League 10-3

Sophomore Grady Rhoney practices his putting skills before a match. Photo Barker



GOLF TEAM

Front Row: K. Helzer, J. Saelens, T. Keller, B. Schaefer, J. Hepner. Back Row: Coach D. Young, S. Sly, J. Schaefer, M. Hofert, J. Klug, S. Kriesch, G. Rhoney. Photo--Barker

CHS golfers get ready to record another victory. Photo--Barker



Senior golfer, Jeff Klug, touches up his chip shot. Photo--Barker

Junior Mike Hofert shows left-handed golfers have good form too. Photo--Barker

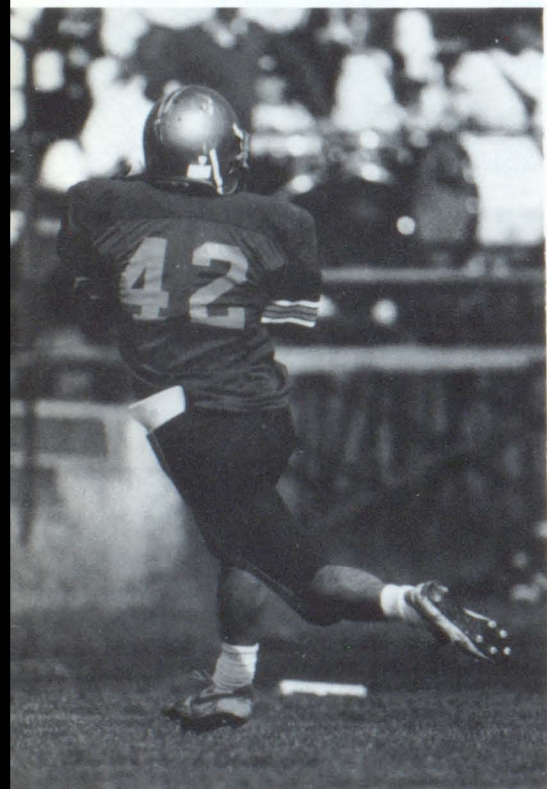
Sophomore quarterback, Britt Owen, hands off to sophomore, Dan Siegel. Photo--Marion's



"This year's lesson has prepared next year's team ... for success." Coach Rob Watt

**VARSITY FOOTBALL
HEAD COACH: ROB WATT**

CHS		OPP
6	Imlay City	52
24	Yale	28
0	Memphis	32
0	Almont	22
0	New Haven	16
0	Dryden	16
22	Armada	28
0	Brown City	20
0	Fowler	22



Ryan Kaufman hauls in a homecoming touchdown pass.

Coach Watt. Photo--Marion's



"Tuff Turf"

The 1988 Capac Chiefs Varsity Football team ran into some "Tough Turf".

The Chiefs brought in a new look to start off the season with a new head coach, Mr. Rob Watt. Coach Watt brought a new style of play and attitude with him, unfortunately the team ran into some fierce competition and went without a victory. The Chiefs by all means were not out of it, they gave a tough fight in a four point defeat to Yale and a heartbreaking Homecoming loss to Armada, 28-24.

Although the season had its clouds it had its spots of sun. Team captin Ryan Kaufman made first team STA for defense, junior Mike Rawlins made first team offense and second team defense, and Conrad Miracle made second team offense.

There is only one way the Chiefs can go from here and that's to the top, Coach Watt summed it up good by saying, "This year's lesson has prepared next year's team...for success."
--Marty Barker



No. 10, Mike Rawlins, looks to break the ball upfield. Photo--Marion's

Varsity Football

Front Row: D. Kipper, D. Hunter, J. Kluger, R. Kaufman, E. Monarch, C. Miracle, C. Gutierrez, J. Hayes. Middle

Row: M. London, D. Mckillican, D. Seigel, B. Owen, G. Rogers, L. Wittstock, C. LaClear, R. Miller. Back Row: Coach Watt, M. Phillips, R. Medrano, J. McCray, M. Rawlins, G. Herman, C. Schroeder, D. Forro, B. Palmateer, Coach Lee. Photo--Marion's

The Right Stuff

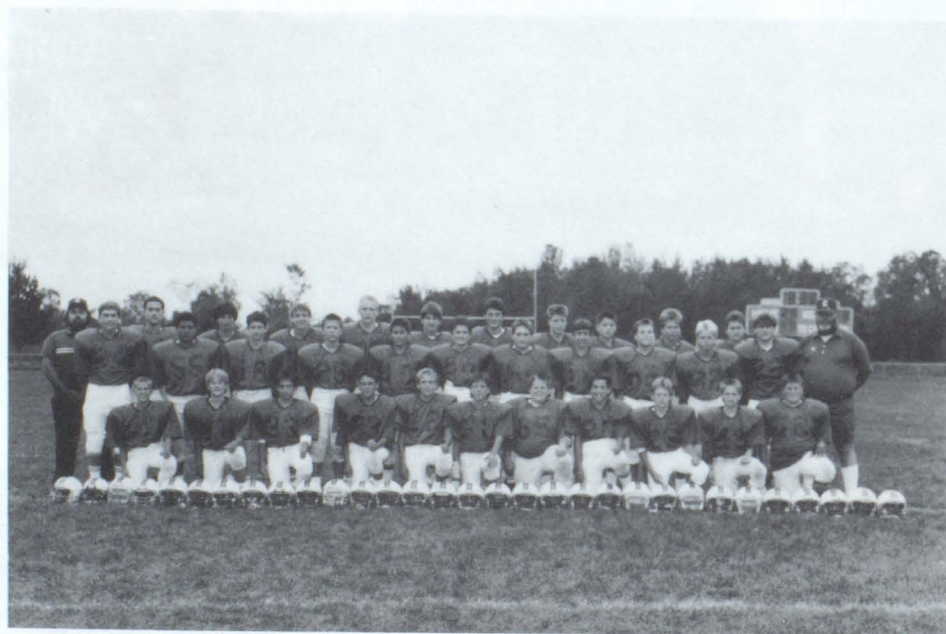
If one were to look at the Junior Varsity and Junior High football teams stats this year, they would probably overlook many of the positive points of the 1988 football season.

The young, future varsity hopefuls only established a record of 1-4-1 for Jr. High and 1-7-1 for the JV. Despite bad weather and unfortunate injuries, they had a good time. Junior High coach, Don Smith, stated, "They got injured, muddy, and had a lot of fun.

The should get bigger, stronger and faster as they grow older."

These players make the future of Capac football look hopeful. They are strong, enthusiastic, and willing to work hard to achieve high goals. Junior Varsity coach, Bob Owen, predicts, "Considering the three sophomores on Varsity, the future of Capac football is looking bright."

--Amy Griffiths

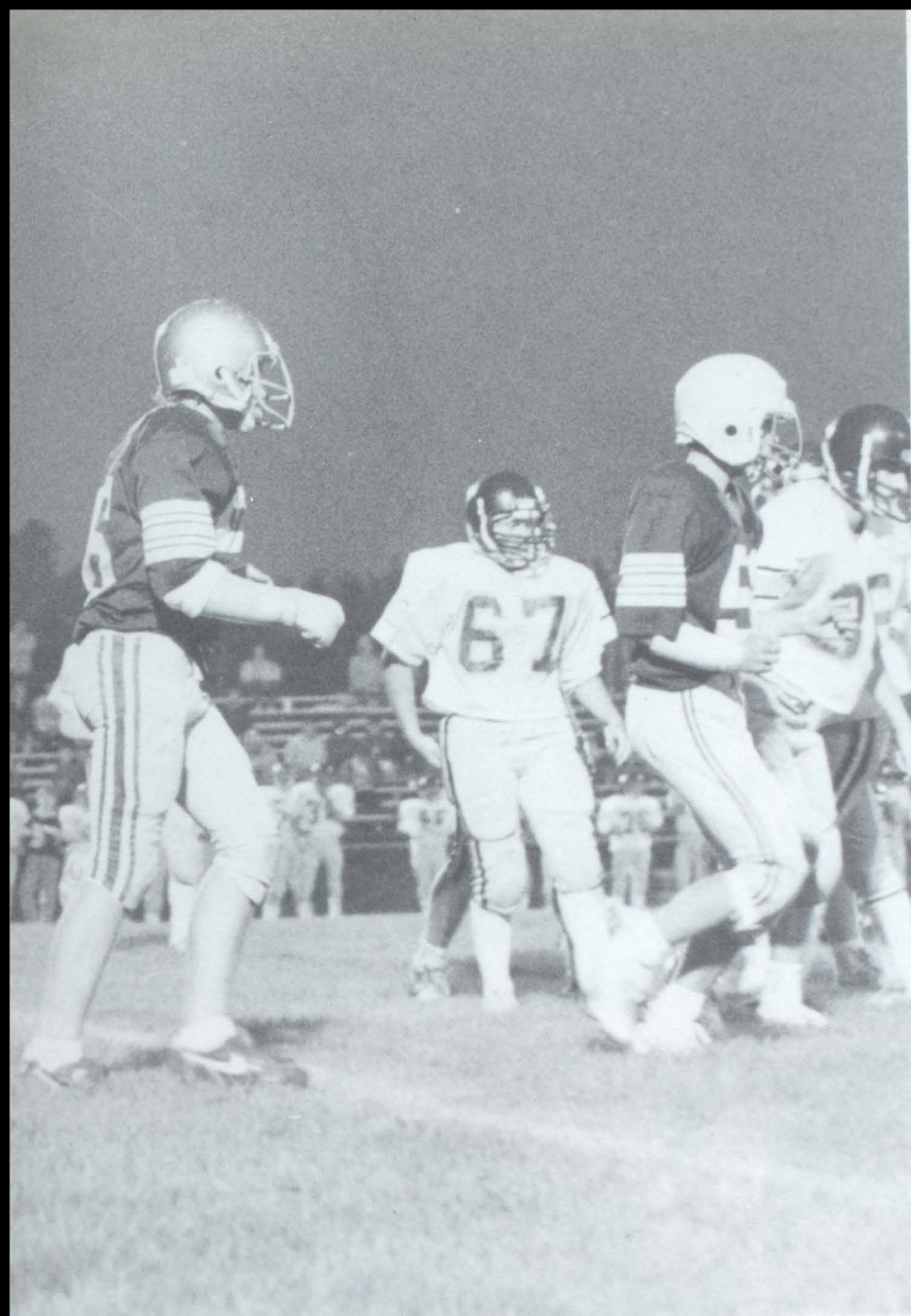


JR. HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: M. Schaefer, T. Owen, G. Em-mie, K. Rhody, T. Thomas, B. Maday, J. Gibson, R. Childs, M. Gibson, C. Martin, J. Glom-bowski. Second Row: J. Delia, H. Cortez, D. Schroeder, W. Maday, M. Ramazetti, B. Wixon, M. Delia, M. Roose, T. Zientak, S. Maday, R. Allen, Coach Smith. Back Row: Coach Rosas, R. Cutino, N. DeOrnellas, S. Mills, B. Man-ceau, S. White, J. Ebner, T. Hays, A. Ziolkowski, M. Hollenbeck. Photo--Marion's

Eighth grader, Mike Hollenbeck experiences hard times at Capac High. Photo--Griffiths





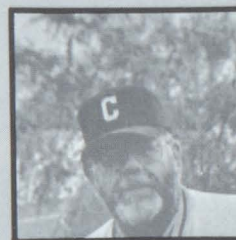
Eric Davis, Chad Hollenbeck, and Ron Martin get set to face their Almont opponents.
Photo--Kersten



"The future of Capac football looks good considering the three sophomores on Varsity..." Coach Bob Owen

JV FOOTBALL
HEAD COACH: BOB OWEN

CHS		OPP
0	Imlay City	60
0	Yale	36
6	Memphis	14
14	Almont	16
12	New Haven	12
14	Dryden	12
22	Armada	32
6	Brown City	8
Overall 1-7-1		League 1-6-1



"They got injured, muddy and had a lot of fun..." Coach Don Smith

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
HEAD COACH: DON SMITH

CHS		OPP
8	Armada	12
12	Memphis	6
6	Kingston	8
0	Yale	14
12	North Branch	12
8	Millington	18
Overall 1-4-1		



JV FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: R. Pelletier, J. Hadacz, J. Glombowski, R. Gott, J. Motney, D. Conrad, T. Kennealy, J. Jenkins, Mgr. R. Kriesch. Second Row: Ast. Coach G. Thompson, E. Colby, J. Withun, B. Vollen, S. Naismith, D. Wyss, C. Hollenbeck, J. Michelson, Mgr. C. Owen. Back Row: Coach B. Owen, B. Gray, J. Walker, K. Schlaire, R. Martin, J. Eldridge, M. Revitzter, E. Davis. Photo--Marion's

"Practice makes perfect" as Michelle Govaere knows. Photo--Stevenson

Front Row: J. Hayes. Second Row: M. McNutt, C. Worona. Third Row: R. Mallo, D. Felek, C. Ramazetti. Back Row: M. Castle, T. Wilson, J. Kersten, M. Giglio, C. Kaczmarek. Photo--Marion's



Front Row: A. Giglio. Second Row: N. DiCicco, J. Behnke, L. Pfieauf, J. Leitz. Third Row: M. Govaere, S. Brady, M. Creech. Back Row: J. Schaefer, J. Beecheral, M. Griffiths. Photo--Marion's



The JV Cheerleaders are in unison as they marched in the parade. Photo--Marion's



Varsity Cheerleaders think of their next parade cheer. Photo--Marion's

Raquel Mallo practices the cheer "Boo Chick a Boom". Photo--Stevenson



The Homecoming

Race car style. I said a vroom chick-a-boom. I said a vroom chick-a-boom. I said a vroom chick-a-rock-a-chick-a-rock-a-chick-a-boom.

Does this sound familiar? If so, then you are probably familiar with one of the many cheers performed by the cheerleaders. You can often hear it being chanted by some high school students after a football game.

Armed with an additional uniform (sweatshirts and shorts), a new dance, new raincoats, new shoes, and a few new cheers, the girls were ready to start the new season.

Practices started at the end of summer, and even though it cut into our vacation, we didn't mind because we knew it would pay off. Included was a new "hello" cheer, which took a lot of

time and effort to complete.

Our pancake breakfast at McDonalds was a success and greatly benefited the cheerleaders. Making dinner for the football team was also an interesting experience. Marching in the homecoming parade is something that the cheerleaders always do.

A big help to the cheerleaders was the spirit of the band. Along with playing the music to the school song, they often cheer right along with us. We owe a lot to Mr. Seidler and the band for firing up the fans to do crowd cheers and keeping our spirit alive.

The '88 football season was a good one for the cheerleaders. It made memories to look back on in years to come.

--Tonja Wilson



Tanya Holzer and Denise Kutchey look for a place to get the ball. Photo—Lewis.

Varsity Girls Basketball *Front Row:* D. Zak, N. Herman, O. Chavez, M. Klug, C. Zak, *Back Row:* Coach Huss, K. Ellis, S. Shore, D.

Kutchey, M. Johnson, T. Holzer, M. Rosas. Photo—Marion's.



Co-Captains Denise Kutchey and Mooch Johnson talk with the refs. Photo—Lewis

Number 14, Mooch Johnson shows how she led the team. Photo—Lewis



One-On-One

Injuries and being young played a part in the Varsity Girls Basketball team's rough season.

Second year coach Chris Huss had a good team last year, but didn't fair as well this year. With only three lettermen, senior Denise Kutchev, and sophomores Mooch Johnson and Sue Shore, they were considered a young team. The rest of the team consisted of senior Nancy Herman, juniors Olivia Chavez and Carolyn Zak, sophomores Karyn Ellis and Melinda Rosas, and freshmen Tanya

Holzer, Donna Zak, and Michelle Klug.

Another problem was injuries. From getting hurt on the court to getting in car accidents, there were very few games in which everybody was healthy.

If the team can stay injury free, they look good for future years.

—Renee Lewis



Quote: "The players have never quit and I have a lot of respect for them." Coach Chris Huss

Varsity Girls Basketball
Head Coach: Chris Huss

CHS		OPP
34	Sandusky	51
41	Yale	52
34	Imlay City	38
26	Lutheran North	43
47	Yale	32
23	Algonac	55
41	Memphis	44
45	Almont	61
47	Sandusky	66
71	Dryden	33
30	Armada	54
25	Brown City	79
46	Yale	52
45	Memphis	39
56	Almont	78
37	New Haven	36
58	Dryden	50
35	Armada	44
36	Brown City	76
	Districts	
61	New Haven	40
58	Armada	51
43	Brown City	60

Overall 8-15 League 6-8

The Chiefs look to steal the ball and two more points. Photo—Lewis

Voted best shooter by her team, Sophomore co-captain Teri Malburg, number 54, displays her awesome form. Photo--Kissane.

"No problem! I'll get it!" states number 50, Jen Peck, as she squats down to stop the ball from going out of bounds. Photo--Kissane.



"It didn't matter if we won or lost. Because they worked their hearts out, the team will always be winners to me..."
Coach Sue Wilson

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL HEAD COACH: SUE WILSON

CHS

17 Imlay City
18 Lutheran North
34 Yale
54 Algonac
37 Memphis
45 Almont
40 New Haven
36 Sandusky
44 Dryden
37 Armada
19 Brown City
30 Memphis
55 Almont
32 New Haven
26 Dryden
29 Armada
33 Brown City

Overall 6-12

OPP

39
46
39
50
40
39
46
48
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League 5-9

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: O. Kluger, J. Sherwin, C. Kaminski, M. Castle, C. Rodriguez, S. Chavez.

Back Row: A. Lang, J. Peck, L. Kersten, C. Kokoszka, T. Malburg, A. Verellen, Coach Sue Wilson.



One-on-One

Unpredictable is the only word to describe the J.V. and Junior High girls 1988 basketball teams. The willingness of the Chiefs to give their utmost kept them going throughout the season.

During her first year of coaching the J.V. team, Miss Sue Wilson had the girls working their hearts out for her. They started slowly this year, but came back

in the end to a 5-10 league record.

Leading the girls was freshman Laurie Kersten with a total of 221 points. Second top scorer was Alyce Verellen who contributed 114 points. Corie Kaminski and Jennifer Peck also threw in their share with 60 points apiece.

Although the 1988 season was not a success in terms of won and lost games, a good offense and defense helped the Wee Chiefs

finish their season with an overall record of 2-10.

The top three individual scorers were Patti Rodriguez with 91 points, Shannon Sanchez with 51 points and Paula Printz who contributed a total of 33.

Next year looks promising as most players will be returning for a position on one of the girls basketball teams.--Shannon Keegan



8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: T. Hicks, H. Vranish, B. Goeit, A. Gibson, P. Printz. Back Row: M. Wasilco, P. Rodriguez, S. Sanchez, S. Slachka, V. Kokoszka, R. Klug, S. Palmateer, Coach Barb Redding.



"The team worked hard and were a good group to work with..." Coach Barb Redding

JR. HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL HEAD COACH: BARB REDDING

CHS

17	Memphis
16	Sandusky
25	Dryden
19	Brown City
14	Armada
20	Yale
22	Sandusky
11	New Haven
20	Almont
37	Yale
8	New Haven
16	Dryden
Overall 2-10	

OPP

34
36
22
31
24
23
45
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35
23
20
52
2-8



With her eyes on the ball and her feet in motion, number 41, Suzanne Slachka puts pressure on the ball. Photo-Marion's



Moving Violations

Hardwork and dedication are two words synonymous with the Varsity Basketball team. But this year it didn't pay off quite as they would have liked it to.

New forces in the league such as Dryden and Memphis put the Chiefs in third place in the league with an 7-6 record.

With only three returning lettermen, seniors Eric Mousseau, Brent Boers and junior Mike

Rawlins, inexperience also played a part in the Chiefs hard fought battles. The rest of the team was composed of four seniors, four juniors and two sophomores.

Mousseau had a great finish to an awesome high school career. He broke school records by scoring 54 points in a game against Yale and scored 30 three other times. Rawlins assisted Mousseau throughout the season.

Second year coach commented, "The reasons we have done as well as we have is through diligent work, the never say die attitude, and pride in ourselves, the team and the school."

All in all the team was much better than their 10-10 overall record showed.

—Renee Lewis



"The harder we hustle, the luckier we get ... " Coach Ken Montgomery

Varsity Basketball
Head Coach: Ken Montgomery

CHS		OPP
48	Sandusky	56
37	Yale	36
50	Imlay City	89
62	Memphis	65
44	Lutheran North	43
76	Almont	63
55	Cros-Lex	52
64	New Haven	49
67	Dryden	82
80	Armada	49
58	Richmond	54
68	Brown City	76
85	Yale	84
53	Memphis	54
75	Almont	62
74	New Haven	95
57	Dryden	64
52	Armada	36
26	Imlay City	48
51	Brown City	53
7-7 League		10-10 Overall

Senior Brent Boers, number 22, shows his form as junior Mike Hofert, number 50, watches. Photo—McKillican





Team leader, Eric Mousseau, number 32, shows his 23 points per game average is no joke. Photo—McKillican

Front Row: Mgr. R. Lewis, B. Owen, G. Allen, S. Kriesch, J. Klug, E. Mousseau. *Back Row:* Coach K. Montgomery, M. Wasilco, R.

Medrano, M. Barker, M. Hofert, J. McCray, M. Rawlins, B. Boers, R. Kaminski. Photo—Watt



Number 42, Jeff McCray looks to rip down another offensive rebound. Photo—McKillican

Junior Mike Rawlins, number 52, shoots for the sky. Photo—McKillican



Basketcase

Fueling for the Junior Varsity basketball team this year came from the clash of skillful talent and the urge to win. When the two came together the results were outstanding.

The team composed of two juniors, and eleven sophomores sprang into league action by beating Armada, Yale, Almont, New Haven, Dryden, and Memphis. By mid season these thirteen boys, with the help of coach Mike Craze, led the league.

Six-foot sophomore, Jason "Zebra" Hepner and 6'2" sophomore, Gaylon Jolley, agree that "the season brought many great things, many wins, and a great learning experience."

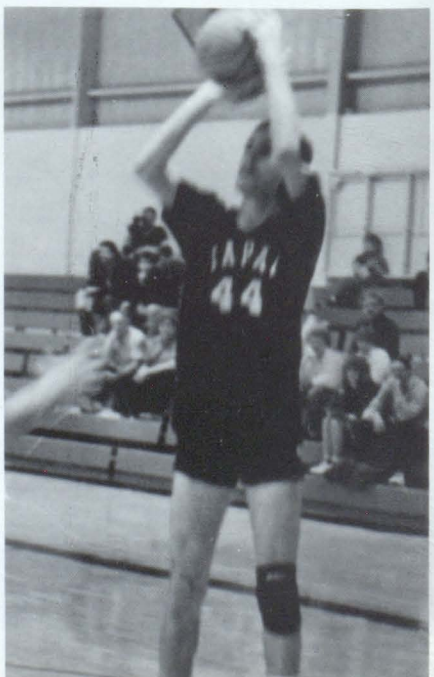
The second half of the season proved to be even more eventful than the first. Players such as Grady Rhoney, Jim Glombowski, and Doug Rawlins awed spectators with their wide knowledge of the sport of basketball. Thus bringing Junior Varsity play to an end, leaving a promising future for CHS basketball.

—Amy Griffiths



Front Row: R. Anderson, J. Hadacz, G. Rhoney, J. Glombowski, J. Walker, D. Freer. Second Row: Mike Craze, D. Rawlins, O. Killingbeck, G. Herman, J. Cox, J. Hepner, G. Jolley.

Jeff Cox concentrates on the rim before releasing a two-pointer.



Rumor has it . . .



"We pulled together, had a great time, and learned from our mistakes."

		OPPONENT	SCORE
Dec.	6	Sandusky	L 54-64
Dec.	9	Yale	W 56-48
Dec.	13	Imlay City	L 46-68
Dec.	16	Memphis	W 61-55
Jan.	3	Lutheran North	L 47-60
Jan.	6	Almont	W 50-47
Jan.	10	Cros-Lex	L 46-48
Jan.	13	New Haven	W 81-68
Jan.	17	Dryden	W 73-53
Jan.	20	Armada	W 65-30
Jan.	24	Richmond	L 41-49
Jan.	27	Brown City	L 52-62
Jan.	31	Yale	W 43-39
Feb.	3	Memphis	W 53-46
Feb.	7	Almont	W 71-37
Feb.	10	New Haven	L 43-44
Feb.	14	Dryden	W 58-53
Feb.	16	Armada	W 65-40
Feb.	21	Imlay City	W 72-65
Feb.	24	Brown City	W 66-51
Feb.	27-March 4	Districts	



Future Olympic hopeful, Doug Rawlins tries for a medal in diving.

Jim Glombowski outplays his Richmond opponents.



Staying Alive

"It's been a struggle, but we're coming through. We've played a lot of big guys and had a lot of close games." This is the basic summary for the freshmen basketball season as stated by Eric Davis for the freshmen basketball team.

This year's freshmen team with a 15-3 record, 3/4's of the way through their season have fought hard for their victories and are trying to stay alive to win the rest of their games. The team is filled with talent and enthusiasm. Along with the talent that they have they use teamwork as their major weapon against their opponents. This method has worked well for them and it shows in their record.

The Wee Chiefs are not as fortunate as the freshmen. Their small size has hurt them badly, but they possess a lot of potential to make a great team.

Guard for the Wee Chiefs, Terry Hayes stated, "Practice makes perfect." With more practice the Wee Chiefs will only get better and better, and will carry on the CHS winning tradition.

—Ryan Kaufman



"It was a unique basketball season for the freshmen

boys team. As basketball players these guys grew in stature, confidence, understanding, maturity and skill. Losing only once within the league their future looks bright."

—Coach Owen

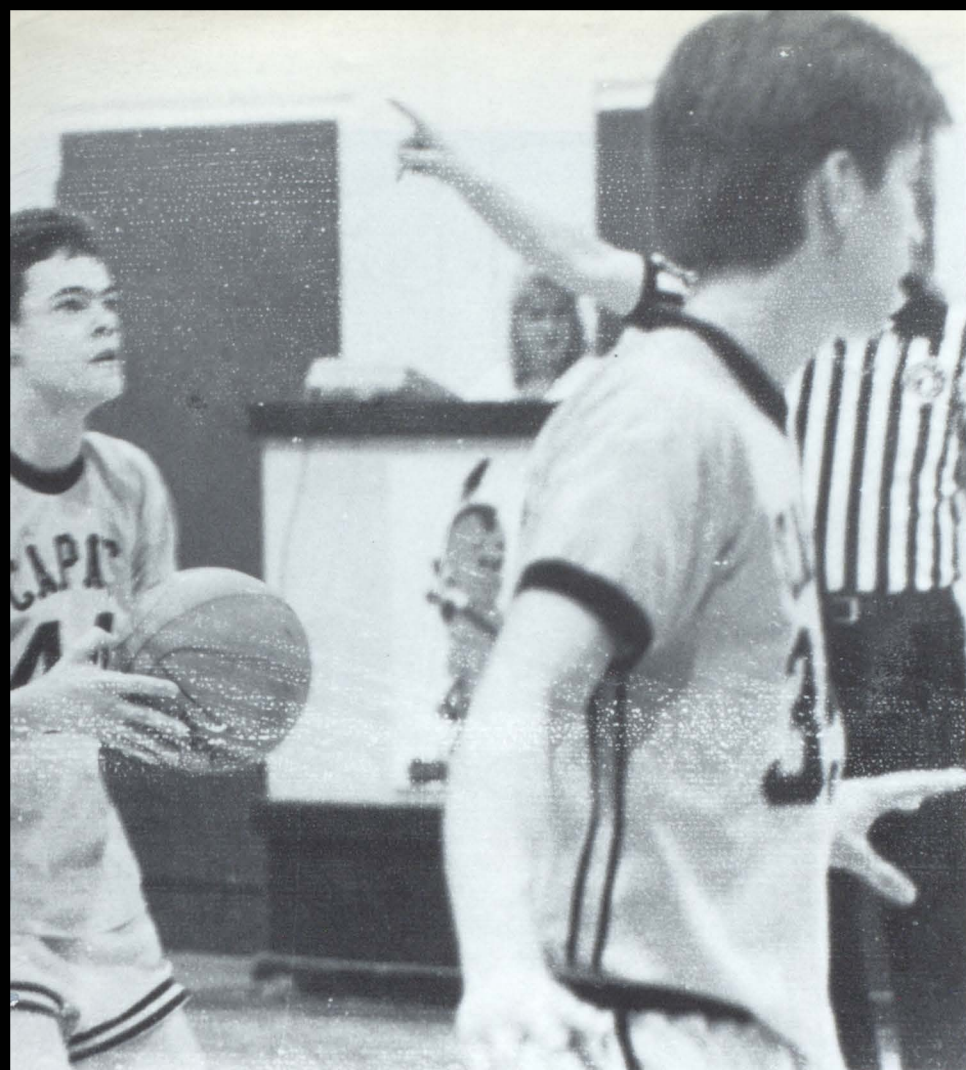
Jan.	23	Armada	Away	6:00
Jan.	25	Yale	Away	7:00
Jan.	30	Marysville	Home	7:00
Feb.	1	Almont	Away	7:00
Feb.	6	Port Huron	Home	6:00
Feb.	8	Yale	Home	7:00
Feb.	13	St. Clair	Home	7:00
Feb.	15	Armada	Home	6:00

Number 20, Ron Gott dives on the floor for the loose ball. Photo—Kaufman



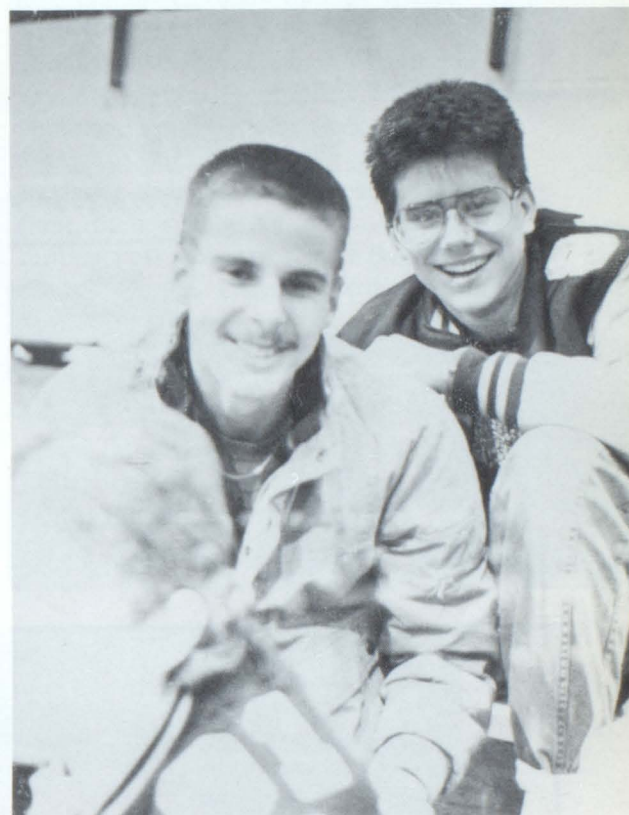
The 1989 Freshmen basketball team, coached by Bob Owen. Front Row: R. Pelletier, B. Keegan, R. Gott, D. Conrad, B. Hepner

Coach B. Owen, R. Martin, M. Revitzef, K. Schlaire, E. Davis, D. Kutchey, T. Keller
Photo—Marion's



Number 44, Ron Martin prepares to take a soft jump shot, which obviously will be a swish. Photo—Kaufman

Jr. High Basketball games always attract large crowds, like Jeff Cox and Jason Hepner. Photo—Kaufman



The 1989 Jr. High basketball team. Front Row: S. Allen, R. Pelletier, D. Malloy, R. Creech, J. Smith, T. Hayes

Back Row: A. Daoust, B. Manceau, S. White, J. Ebner, N. DeOrnellas, D. Schroeder, Coach C. Huss



"Team work is the key for success, there are no stars on this successful team."
—Coach Huss

Jan. 23	Armada	Home	6:00
Jan. 26	Almont	Away	6:00
Feb. 2	Dryden	Home	6:00
Feb. 6	Sandusky	Away	6:00
Feb. 9	New Haven	Home	6:00
Feb. 16	Brown City	Away	6:00
Feb. 18	Wee Chief	Tournament	1:00
Feb. 23	Wee Chief	Tournament	6:00

Olivia Chavez, Sharon Gott, and Mooch Johnson wait intently to return a serve.
Photo—Bartling

"In your face!" Mooch Johnson and Olivia Chavez say as they block another hit.



Goodrich Tournament
 Memphis 15-04 14-16 15-0
 New Haven 15-8 6-15 15-0
 Almont 1-15 0-15
 Dryden 4-15 15-9 5-15
 Capac Invitational
 Brown City 15-11 5-15 15-11
 New Haven 15-5 15-6
 Armada 15-6 6-15 6-15
 Yale 15-5 16-14
 Memphis 15-8 14-16 15-5
 Marlette 15-11 15-5 16-14
 Almont 5-15 10-15
 Lakers Invitational
 Imlay City 6-15 15-12 10-15 16-14 15-6
 Dryden 15-10 9-15 10-15
 Yale 15-9 13-15 15-6
 Brown City
 Armada
 Cros-Lex

Friends Sharon Gott and Jennifer Peck and Olivia Chavez posing pretty for the camera.
Photo—Kish



Gotcha

The Varsity Volleyball team began the 88-89 season with high hopes. To start the season they hosted a tri-match, something new this season. The girls adapted well by defeating New Haven 15-8, 6-15, and 15-13. They then posted a 15-4, 14-16, and 15-0 victory over Memphis. Junior, Carmen Chavarria served up 14 straight service points to lead us to a thrilling come-from-behind win.

The Lady Chiefs then went on a mild losing streak by dropping two tough matches to state-ranked Almont and traditionally strong Dryden.

The girls then got back on track by earning hard fought victories over Brown City, Yale, Memphis, and New Haven.

Although our Chiefs will lose the

valuable play of seniors, Sharon Gott and Nancy Herman due to graduation, the girls will return top servers Olivia Chavez and Carmen Chavarria, who have already compiled 236 aces between them. Jennifer Peck, Mooch Johnson, Melinda Rosas and Lisa Pfeifauf will be back next year to continue their strong net play. Also returning next year are Dawn Beischer, Tracey Tamba, Chris Kokoszka and Michelle Klug.

At press time the girls were 9-7 and looked like they were well on their way to a winning season. With the many returning players, the Varsity Volleyball team looks to continue its winning ways for years to come.

—Karyn Ellis



Waiting for the action to begin Nancey Herman and Olivia Chavez warm up before a match. Photo—Kish

Front: M. Klug, M. Rosas, N. Herman, O. Chavez, T. Tamba, Back: K. Bartling, S. Gott, J. Peck, C. Kokoszka, M. Johnson, L. Pfeifauf. Photo—Marion's

Coach Glombowski returns to the bench, after discussing strategies and plans with the team. Photo—Orlowski



Jumping to block the serve Donna Zak leaps from the floor with force. Photo—Orlowski

"Mine" yells trip Sylvia Chaves, Donna Zak and Sara Gonzalez. Now, which one will actually retrieve it? Photo—Orlowski



Tonya Holzer returns the ball with exceptional talent as her awed teammates look on. Photo—Orlowski

The Dirty Dozen

The bleacher creatures sit on the edge of their seats awaiting the big match. The tension in the gym increases as the *Dirty Dozen* take the floor.

The JV Volleyball team huddles to discuss strategies. Then a selected few prepare once again to face their worthy opponent. The ball is served and glides, with great precision, over the net. The served ball hits the floor, echoing throughout the gym. The final point is for Capac and clinches another victory for the *Dirty Dozen*.

Coach Sue Glombowski smiles with pride as the crowd cheers and the girls revel in the thrill of defeating their adversaries.

But the season wasn't full of wins and celebrations, several losses taught the girls that they had to play hard to achieve those wins. Not

everything is mentioned in the score though. Not how hard the team tried, or how diligently they practiced, only that can be witnessed at the game.

Teammate Amee Orlowski comments on the season by mentioning, "everyone had fun and that is all that really matters, of course it doesn't hurt that we won a couple of games either."

Capac's JV Volleyball team came out of the season with a 5-9 League record and an overall 9-14 record.

Special recognition is given to Tonya Holzer, Sylvia Chavez, and Carmen Stimson as top servers during the 88-89 season. However, each girl on the JV Volleyball team did an exceptional job and deserves acknowledgement.

—Misty Orlowski



Front Row: S. Gonzalez, D. Zak, S. Chavez, C. Starks, S. Marco. Back Row: Coach Sue Glombowski, J. Sherwin, K. Ellis, T. Holzer, T. Riegel, J. Eschenburg, A. Orlowski. Photo—Marion's

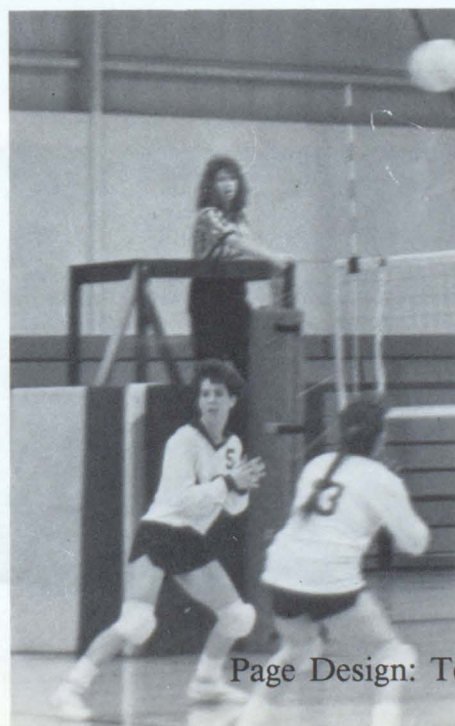


Donna Zak, Sara Gonzalez and Sylvia Chavez ready themselves as the volleyball soars over the net. Photo—Orlowski



Are Tanya Holzer, Sara Gonzalez and Karyn Ellis staring at the ball or some unseen GOD? Photo—Orlowski

Tonya Holzer can't find the ball; good thing number 13, Sylvia Chavez, is there to take over. Photo—Orlowski



"We had fun and a promising year, each of the girls are talented and they all deserve credit . . ." Coach Sue Glombowski

Almont	1-15;14-16
Dryden	5-15;9-15
Brown City	15-4;15-10
New Haven	15-10;9-15;15-4
Armada	2-15;13-15
Yale	12-15;15-8;7-15
Memphis	5-15;15-7;15-8
Marlette	8-15;15-7;15-8
Almont	10-15;5-15
Imlay City	2-15;9-15
Yale	12-15;15-12;12-15
Dryden	10-15;4-15
Romeo	15-2;15-8
Brown City	15-9;12-15;15-5
Armada	Forfeit
Cros-Lex	11-15;15-13;5-13

OVERALL: 9-14

Front Row: E. Colby, A. Kosiba, D. Wyss, C. Guiterrez, Back Row: Coach G. Chisholm, S. Becker, S. Naismith, D. Forro, R. Miller, Asst. Coach N. Gonzalez. Photo—Marion's



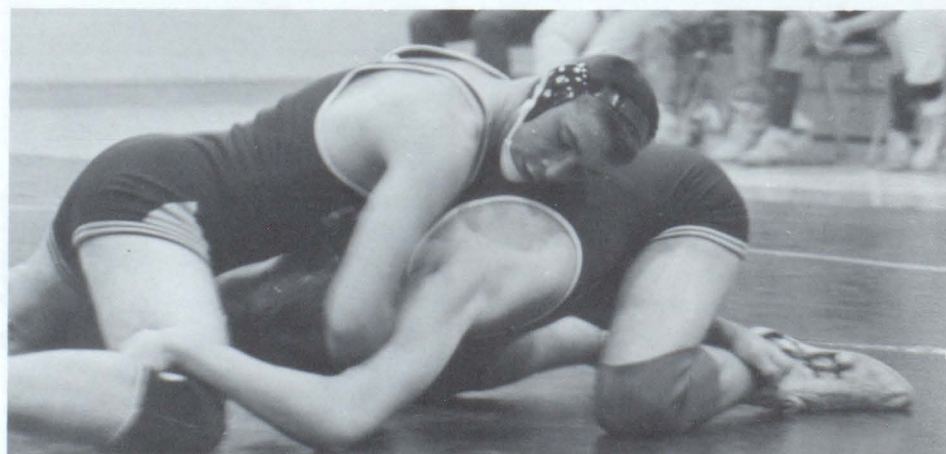
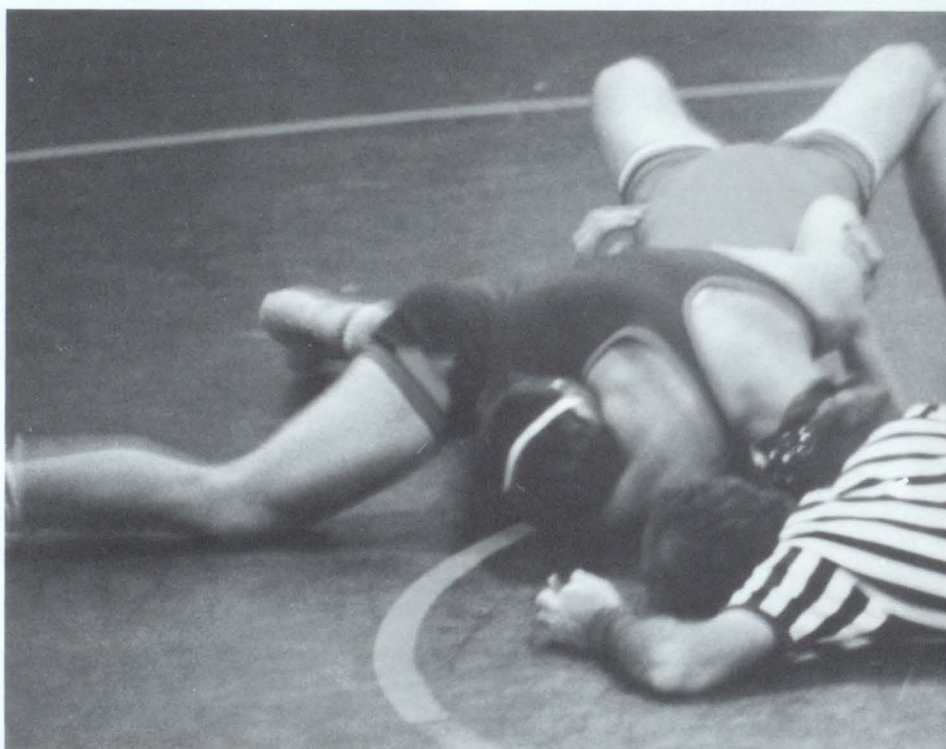
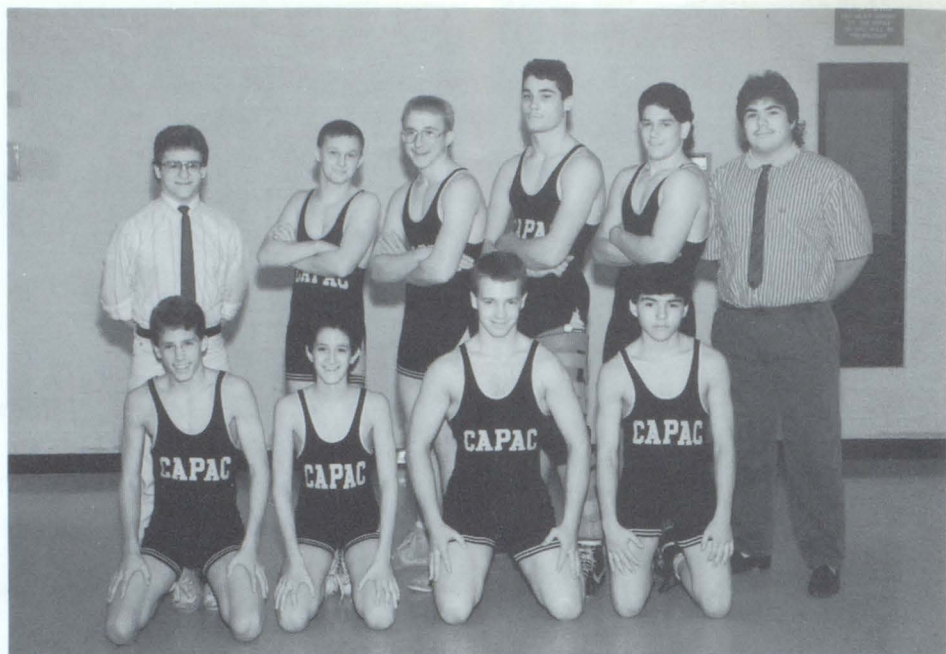
"Hopefully, these guys will stick with wrestling and work harder and harder to better themselves and get Capac wrestling back on its feet!"

Wrestling
Head Coach: Guy Chisholm

CHS		OPP
12	Bad Axe	61
36	Romeo	42
12	Armada	60
18	Marlette	52
27	Marysville	45
0	Cass City	69
6	Lutheran North	60
16	Sandusky	56
12	Imlay City	58
21	Memphis	50
19	Sandusky	53
23	Almont	48
36	Armada	42
18	Marlette	57
14	Cros-Lex	56
11	Marine City	58
6	Yale	62
14	Memphis	60
6	Port Huron Northern Districts	64
27	Almont	44

Norman McDunnah puts a devastating hold on his opponent to claim another victory. Photo—Giglio

The team watches intently thinking, maybe winning isn't everything. Photo—Giglio



Dale Forro positions his opponent for a quick pin and an easy victory. Photo—Giglio

Vision Quest

The 1988-89 wrestling season wasn't the most successful CHS has ever seen, as shown in their record. However, much is to be said for those individuals who stuck it out through the season.

Although competition is as a team it takes strong self-determination to succeed in wrestling. You're out on the mat as an individual, and you've only got your own strength to use. Nevertheless, when you win, not only do you gain self-esteem, you contribute to the team's goal—a victory!

Due to the lack of participants, the team's achievements often seemed

effortless. They entered matches in which other opponents had already earned up to thirty points by voids.

Sophomore Shannon Naismith led the team with a 16-13 record. Junior, foreign exchange student Claudio Guterrez followed with a 13-14 record. Senior, 2nd year varsity wrestler Ryan Miller followed closely with a 12-14 record. The team also consisted of returning seniors Steve Becker and Dale Forro, and freshmen wrestlers Ed Colby, Aaron Kosiba, and David Wyss.

—Maria Giglio

Captain Shannon Naismith struggles to bring his opponent down. Photo—Giglio

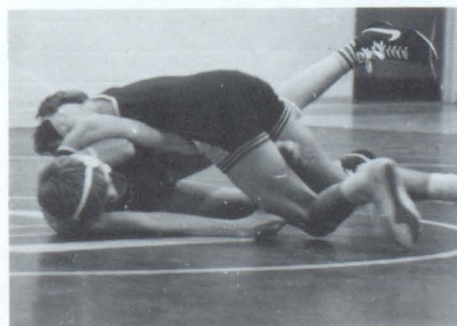
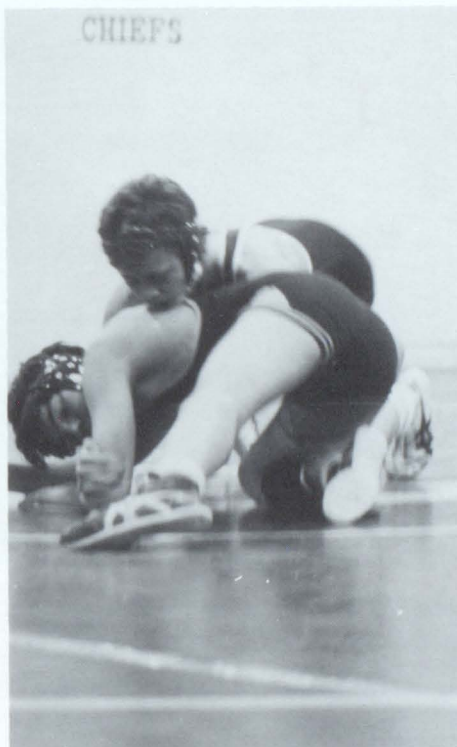


Claudio Guterrez waits for the exact moment to execute his move and regain control. Photo—Giglio

Assistant Coach Nick Gonzalez gives a few words of advice. Photo—Giglio



First year wrestler Ed Colby tries out a newly learned move. Photo—Giglio

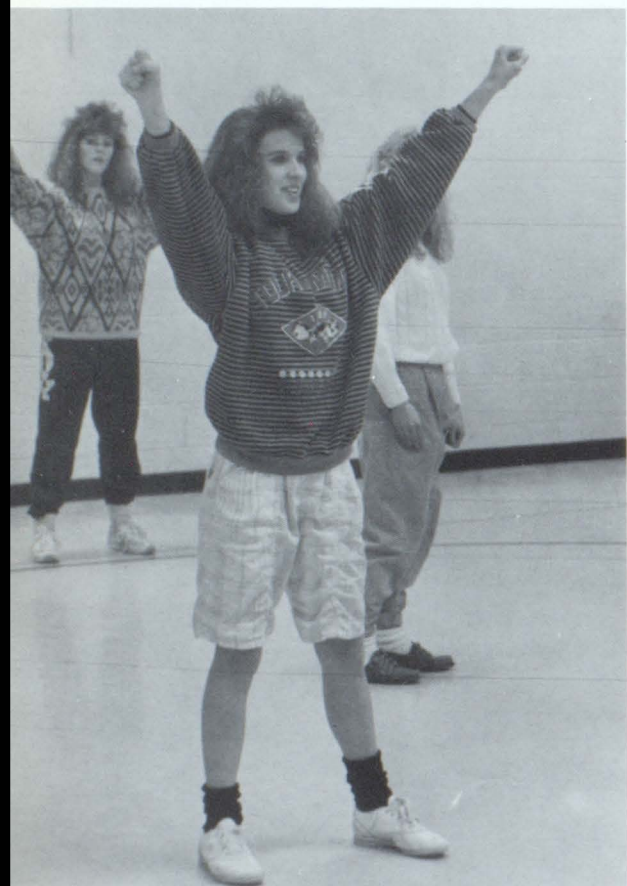
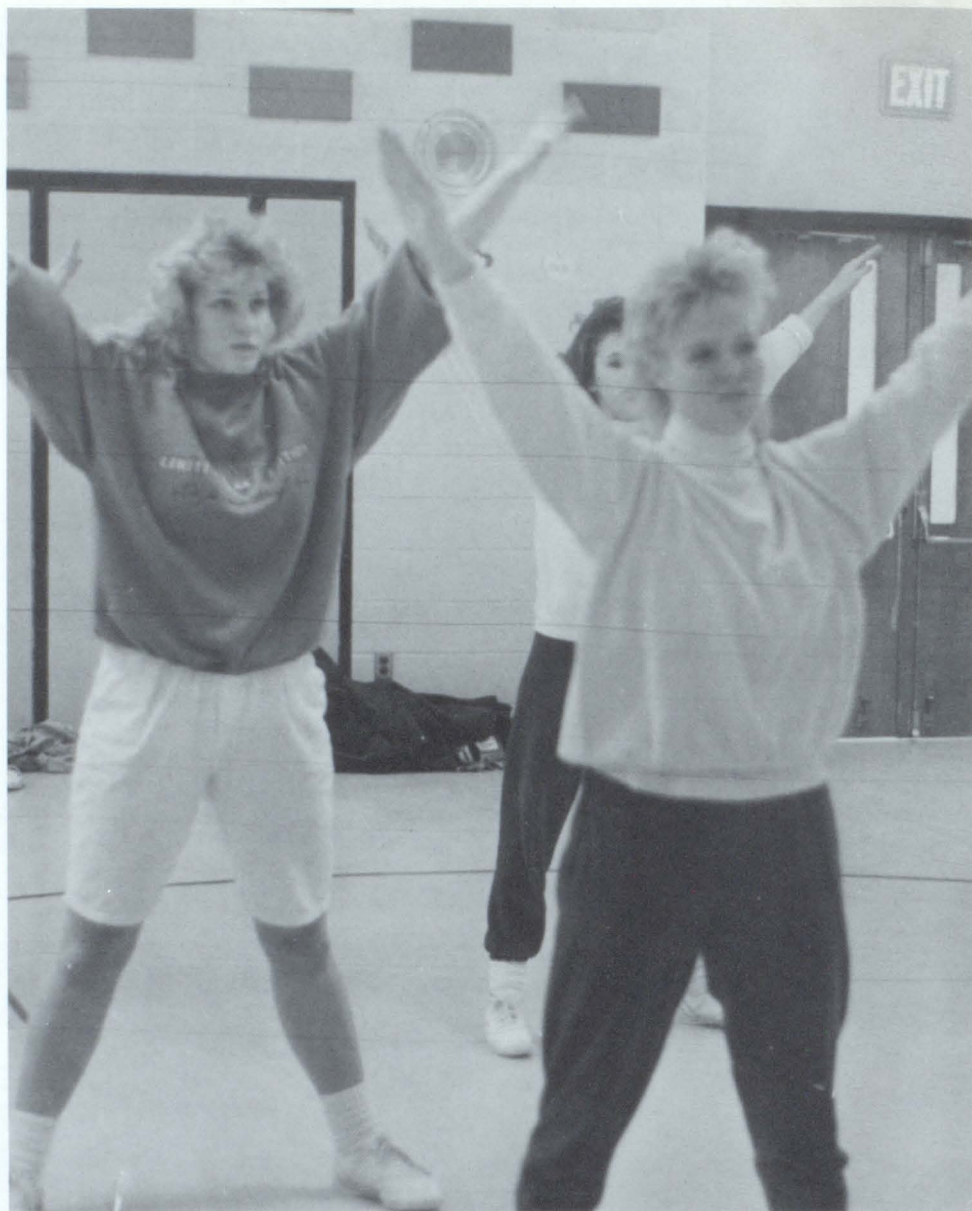


Senior Ryan Miller sits pretty after making weight by the skin of his chin. Photo—Lewis



Working hard for league competition, Denise Kutchey, Cathy Kaczmarek, and Denise Felek practice with great enthusiasm. Photo—Castle

“Are we doing it right?” ask Melissa Castle and Jenny Lietz practicing a new cheer. Photo—Castle



Dancing away to the “supersonic sound” of J. J. Fad, Denise Felek, Jamie Walker, and Raquel Mallo show us how it is done. Photo—Castle

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row C. Worona, R. Mallo, D. Felek, Second Row: M. McNutt, J. Hayes, Third Row: M. Castle, D. Kutchey, C. Kaczmarek, Not Pictured: M. Giglio, J. Walker. Photo—Marion’s



School Spirit

Everyone piles into the school to wait for the bus to arrive for the basketball game. All of the junior varsity cheerleaders are gathered around giggling like usual when Alyce Verellen realizes that she forgot her spanky pants. Oh No!

Being the "always prepared for anything" coach that she is, Mrs. Hofert calms Alyce down by telling her that she brought an extra pair. Thank goodness.

Things like this happen all the time, but cheerleaders are always

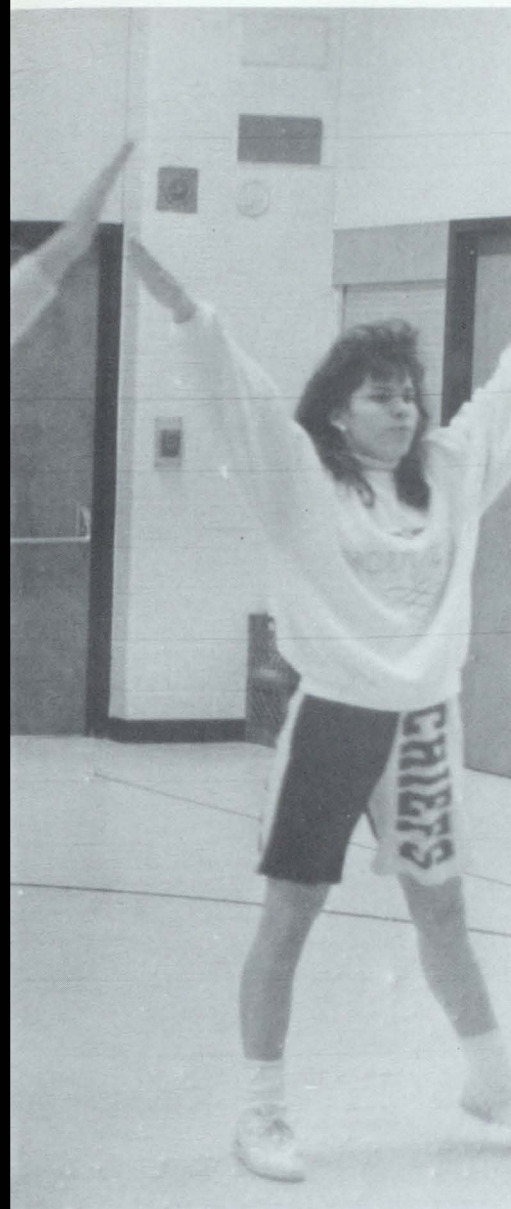
prepared.

Their "sold out performance" this year proved to be somewhat of a success, they captured first place at a cheerleading competition at St. Clair County Community College, beating schools like Yale and Port Huron High. Through the whole basketball season, even when the team was done, both the J.V. and Varsity squads showed tremendous "school spirit."

—Michelle Castle



J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row: S. Brady, J. Schaefer, Second Row: M. Govaere, A. Verellen, J. Beecherl, M. Schweitzer, Third Row: J. Leitz, M. Castle J. Behnke. Photo—Marion's



Great Expectations

Band, National Honor Society, Science Club, Quiz Bowl, Future Farmers of America, Students Against Drunk Driving, and the ever-creative Chieftan Staff; all combine to form Capac High's organizations. Each has certain goals and expectations, and each have their own image created by their members. These organizations are the backbone of our school, providing our students with a way to express their ideas in other places besides the classroom and playing field.

Every member of CHS's band experiences a certain feeling of pride and joy when a performance is met with applause.

NHS members express themselves in another way by coming to the aid of the less fortunate.

The Science Club members are people who not only take science classes, but they almost enjoy them. Each year the Science Club raises money by selling jewelry. The extra cash, enables

them to take educational field trips.

Quiz Bowl members are "smarter than the average bear." Not only could they tell you who that quote was from, but also where it's character lives. (Answer: Yogi Bear, Jelly Stone Park)

The FFA members acquire the skills it takes to manage a farm or an agricultural business as well as the skills it takes to succeed in the agricultural world today.

Capac's SADD Chapter does the obvious. These people try to discourage drunk driving and explain the horrors of its occurrence.

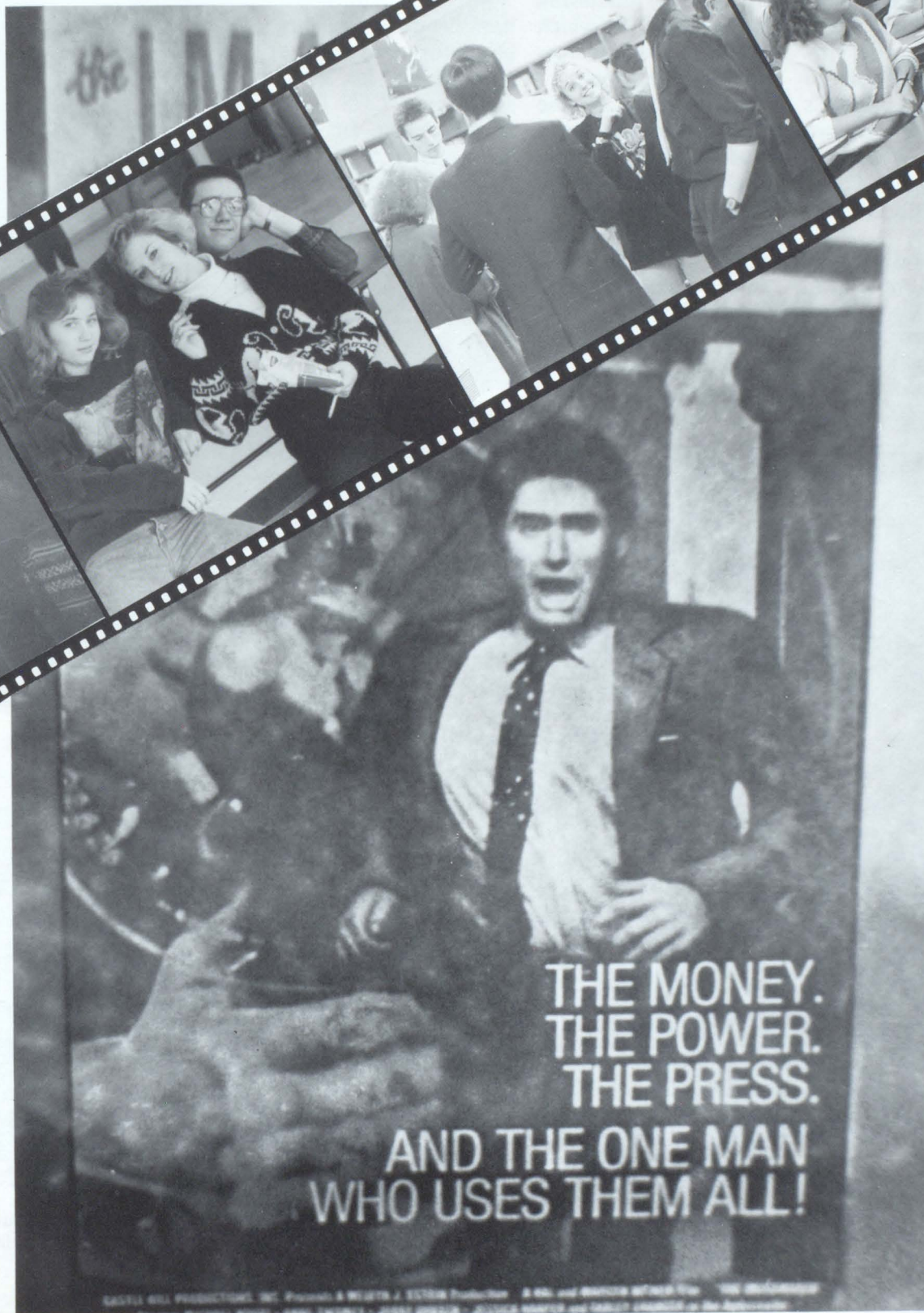
Lastly, the Chieftan Staff is an important organization in our school. Its members work diligently and constantly to make sure our school paper gets out on time.

Every organization has different goals and expectations. Let's hope they all succeed.

—Stephanie Peck



One man uses the money, the power, and the press to create the perfect image. Photo—Watt



THE MONEY.
THE POWER.
THE PRESS.
AND THE ONE MAN
WHO USES THEM ALL!

Sound of Music"

The mellow blow of a brass trombone, the rin-tin-tin of a choir of small chum ... Sounds like a real life orchestra doesn't it?! Well, in a way it is. It's the Capac Jr./Sr. High School Band.

Band members always have a full year to look forward to. This year, the CHS marching band raised crowd spirits at five home var-

sity games, including homecoming, in which Armada's own marching band joined us.

On October 22, the CHS marching band made a trip to Central Michigan University to participate in the annual band day. During band day, CHS's band joined thirty-four other high school bands and Central's own marching band to perform a spectacular half-time show.

Mr. Jack Seidler has been the director of our band for many years now. Under his guidance, many CHS band students have left our high school to pursue music careers in college. Congratulations to Mr. Seidler and the Capac High School Band.

—Stephanie Peck



Band officers: J. Klug, T. Mowery, M. Gray Photo—Krum, J. Kluger, C. Marion's Kaczmarek Not Pictured: M.



The Capac marching band plays a hopeful victory march during the homecoming parade. Photo—Marion's



Amanda Nelson hides her eyes from the glare of the sun on homecoming day. Photo—Marion's



Band Flag Girls: M. Campau, K. Grzyb, D. Kamichitis, A. Lang, K. Matuszak. Not Pictured: M. Gray, O. Chavez, S. Chavez

Capac Jr./Sr. High School Band: M. Campau, O. Chavez, S. Chavez, S. Duffano, J. Ebner, K. Fisher, A. Folliard, N. Foster, M. Gray, M. Gray, K. Gryzb, T. Hays, J. Howard, C. Kaczmarek, D. Kamichitis, J. Klug, R. Klug, J. Kluger, T. Krum, D. Kutche, A. Lang, A. Ledebuhr, L. Ledebuhr, M. London, K. Matuszak, M. Mowery, J. Neiman, A. Nelson, S. Pasco, S. Peake, P. Printz, P. Rodriguez, B. Rozek, J. Rushton, J. Smith, M. Wasilco, G. Wood Photo—Marion's

Uncommon Valor

“I am proud to be a part of this fine organization.” So said NHS president Brian Palmateer at the National Honors Society Induction Ceremony. Those inducted this year were sophomores Jason Hepner, Sean Kriesch, Britt Owen, Lisa Pfeiffauf, Tammy Schaefer, and Sue Shore. Juniors inducted were Dawn Adams, Jennifer Adams, Maria Giglio, Amy Go-

vaere, Mike Wasilco, and Claudio Gutierrez, who received an honorary membership. Seniors selected were Stephanie Peck, Kelly Parks, and Julie Titus. According to Stephanie it was, “the happiest moment of my life.”

The Capac NHS activities for the year included a Mock-Rock Superdance, taking tickets at local sporting events, throwing the Big Honor Roll Breakfast Bash, and

standing in local stores collecting donations for Muscular Dystrophy.

To be sure, the NHS is an important part of our school and an essential part of Capac. As stated by junior member Michael Hofert, “being a member of the NHS is the greatest honor and responsibility I have ever been given.” Surely we must all agree that the NHS is something we can all take pride in.

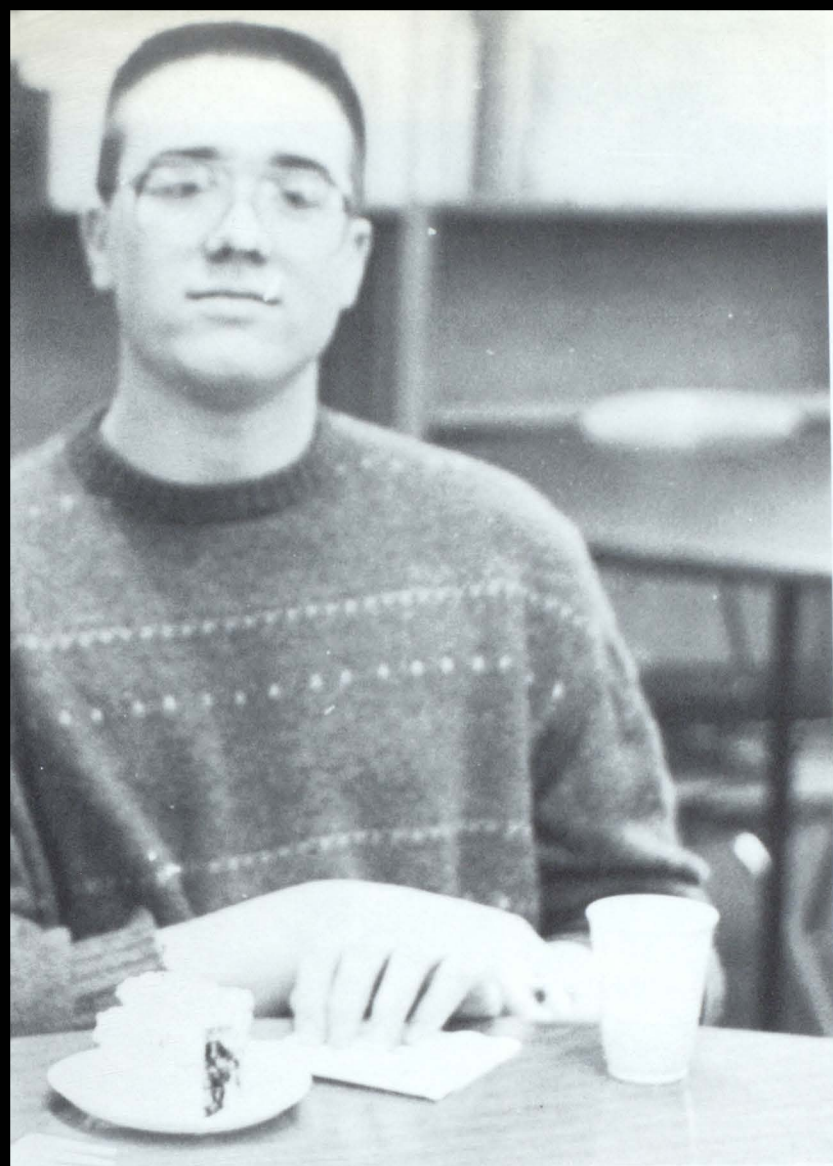
—Brian Palmateer



National Honor Society—*Front Row:* W. Hunter, R. Kaufman, D. Kutche, B. Palmateer, M. Higgins, M. Barker. *Second Row:* D. Adams, L. Pfeiffauf, S. Shore, J. Hepner, M. Wasilco, S. Peck. *Third Row:* J. Adams, J. Titus, K. Parks, C. Gutierrez, T. Schaefer, B. Owen. *Fourth Row:* V. Mamer, R. Kozlowski, M. Giglio, A. Govaere, S. Creech. *Fifth Row:* J. Schaefer, J. Hayes, M. Hofert, M. McNutt, G. Ledebuhr. *Back Row:* C. Cutler, J. Swayze

Kelly Parks and Julie Titus chow on the delicious NHS cake.

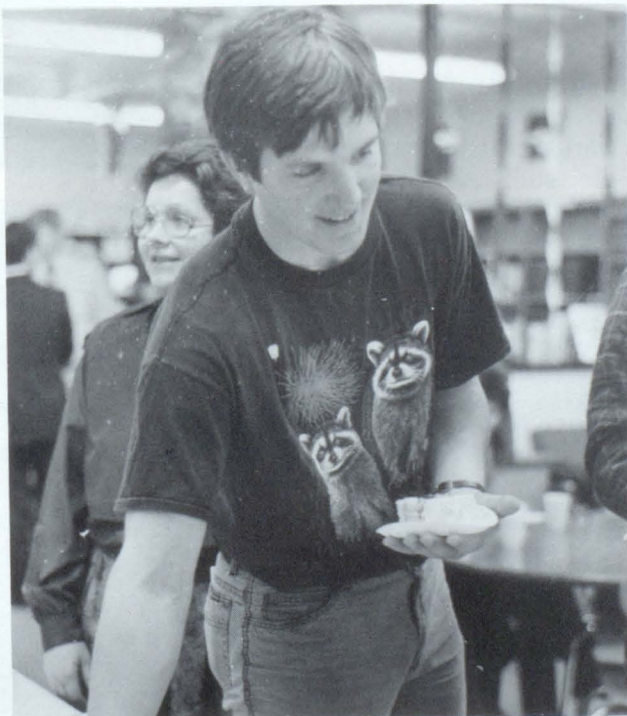




Diving in to the NHS cake, President, Brian Palmateer gets carried away leaving the remains on his nose. Photo—Peck



Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Stephanie Peck lets loose a wild squeal of joy. Photo—Palmateer

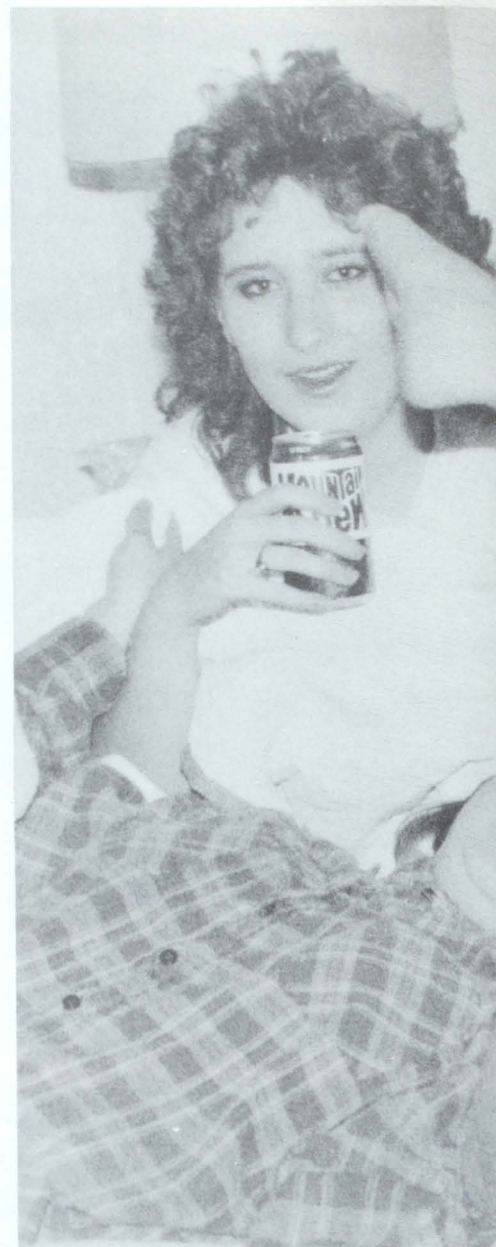


Excited about just getting inducted into NHS, Mike Wasilco celebrates with cake and punch. Photo—Palmateer

Dawn Adams, Julie Titus, Claudio Gutierrez, Mike Wasilco, and Amy Govaere eagerly await their induction. Photo—Giglio

Expressing the importance of proper care is FFA's advisor Miss Kish. Photo--Tarala

Introducing the new people is a very important part of FFA. Photo--Jamison



Children of the Corn

Here you are, a new school, with new people, and nothing to do. When you moved to Capac from the city, you thought you were going to die.

While sitting in history class, your teacher mentions that FFA initiation is coming up. What is FFA you wonder. So you ask around. When you ask eighth grader, Eddie Pandoff, he said that they work with goats. Is this all FFA does, you ask yourself. You decide to ask someone who has been in school a little longer,

and you ask senior April Nothaft. "FFA has a farm day when all the little boys and girls get to play with animals," she said. By now you are sick of hearing bits and pieces of what they do and you go to someone with authority, Mr. Clement. He tells you that they work hard in anything relating to the farming industry.

This really interests you. Being from the city, you had never really seen a goat, or a chicken. So you decide to sign up. This proved to be a very good decision. You learned a lot of new

things, had something to do with your free time, and met many new people, such as Suzanne Malburg, the state FFA president.

You also participated in the MSU poultry contest. This gave you a chance to raise chickens, and taught you about the responsibilities of raising animals.

You decide that living in a small town isn't so bad, and it isn't so boring. There's just new and different things to do and get used to.

--Pam Tarala



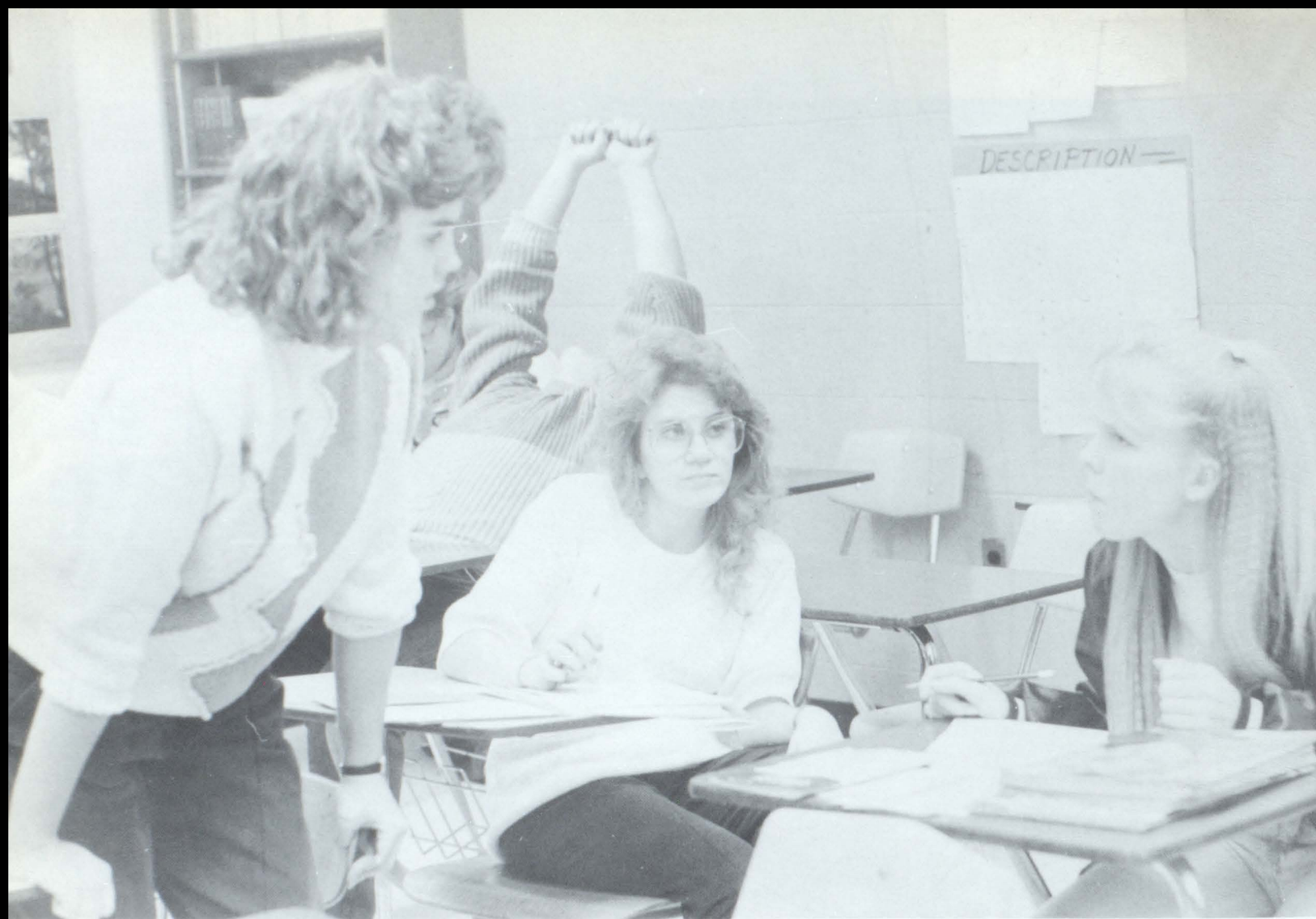


Has Senior Shelly Sly mistaken Senior Janette Polzin's leg for a chickens? Photo--Sendek



Working with the chickens is Senior Pam Tamba. Photo--Tarala

Front Row: P. Tamba, J. Plozin, B. Hahn, P. Worona, P. Sendek, T. Tamba. Second Row: M. Ward, A. VanNeste, A. Nothaft, M. LaFave, C. McMann, J. Jenkins, D. Jamison, D. Letzring. Back Row: S. Sly, T. Elliot, D. Kipper, J. Kluger, S. Stuever, D. Forro, M. London. Photo--Marion's



“Broadcast News” at CHS

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines, working on the school newspaper, *The Chieftain*, has never been an easy task. This year's staff really had its work cut out for them.

This school year was an interesting time for the *Chieftain* and its staff. At the end of the 1988 school year, the *Chieftain* lost its famed advisor, Mrs. Jane Abruzzo. But it gained a fresh new face. Mrs. Abruzzo left a tough act to follow, but Mr. Rob-

in Watt got the paper off to a great start and managed to keep it going all year long.

Another interesting twist that surprised this year's *Chieftain* staff was the appearance of some competition. The 1989 school year brought Capac High the first underground newspaper, fittingly titled the *U.G.* The *U.G.* gave us a variety of imaginative and uncensored reading, but not necessarily the news.

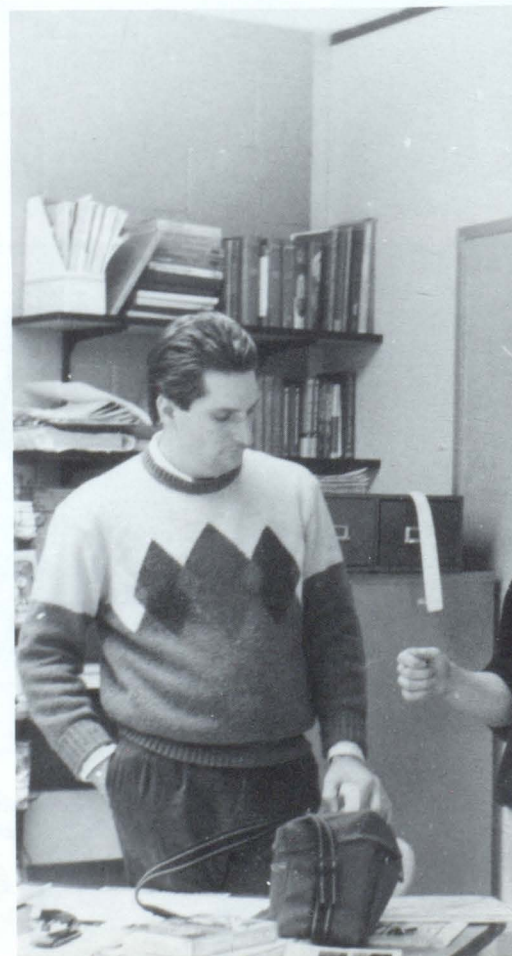
The writers for this year's *Chieftain* came from the juniors ad-

vanced writing class. The darkroom work was done by independent journalism students.

During this school year, the *Chieftain* entertained us with various stories and articles. These ranged from an informative story about the H.S. bomb threat that occurred earlier this year, to the relaxing and frivolous “Happy Ads”.

Once again, the *Chieftain* reigned supreme in news and entertainment in 1989.

—Stephanie Peck



Kris Katulski and Stacy Mills discuss a serious story topic; which to watch, "Santa Barbara" or "Days ...". Photo—Kersten



Niki Ferguson looks over the latest Chieftain for any obvious mistakes. Photo—Wilson

Tonja Wilson and Renee Lewis take a break from story typing and test some new computer games.



Ernie Monarch describes to Mr. Watt exactly how he broke the camera. Photo—Kersten.

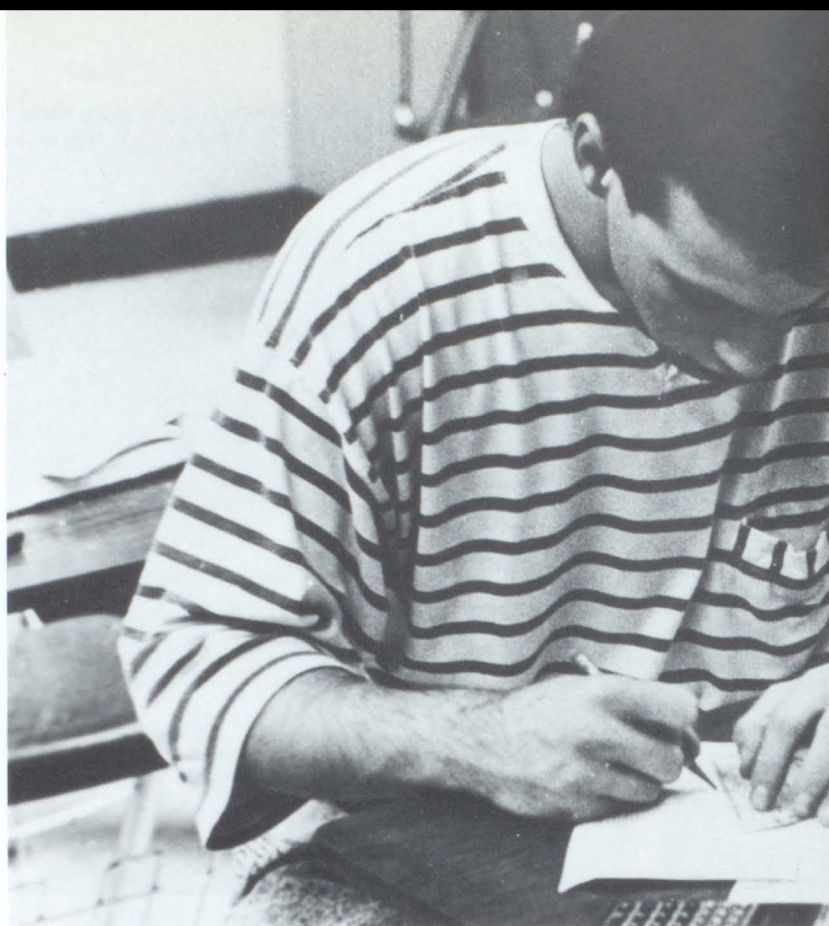
Chieftain staff are Jenny Edwards, Debbie Jamison, Sarah Smith-Hill, Stacy Mills, Kris Katulski, Carolyn Zak, Renee Lewis, Niki Ferguson, Dion Harvey, Tonja Wilson, Teresa Barth, Matt London, Lisa Dheel, Tammy Wagner, Dave McKillican, Mike Emmendorfer, Pete Stryker, Ernie Monarch, Chuck LaClear, and George Allen. Photo—Kersten

"The Real Men"

This year a Senior—heavy Quiz Bowl squad rolled out of CHS to once again wreak havoc upon the rest of the world. The team consists of six seniors, including Brian Palmateer, J. J. Kluger, Dan Kipper, Wendy Hunter, Dan Drugich, and Stephanie Peck. Junior Jason Schaefer and freshman, Greg Wood,

also make up the team. Mr. Chris Cutler, Quiz Bowl coach for the past two years declared, "this was the best team I've ever had". "With the strong senior backing of our team I can't see us losing." President of the Quiz Bowl, Brian Palmateer said, "This is by far the best looking and playing team ever."
—Brian Palmateer

Dan Drugich studies hard so he can compete intensely in the Quiz Bowl matches, he also wants to master Trivial Pursuit.



The 1989 CHS Quiz Bowl team, Front Row: Dan Drugich, Second Row: Stephanie Peck, Wendy Hunter, Greg Wood, Third Row: Dan Kipper, Brian Palmateer, Jason Schaefer.

Brain power is the main reason this year's Quiz Bowl team had a winning record for the first time in the history of the team.

Although SADD is a very serious organization, Julie Titus and Tammy Slankster take time out to enjoy themselves.



The Right Stuff

The all time greatest invention is, "the pop machine." This machine, which has increased the caffeine intake of all students, has also helped every student stay awake in class. It is only one of many things that the Science Club does.

The club led by the one and only Mr. Fred Hunt, will take his organization on the annual trip to Toronto's Science Center. They went to the

Science Center on March 4, to see and explore all the aspects of knowledge and to settle their never ending curiosity. President, Mike Hofert said, "It was a grand time for all." Secretary of the club, Brian Palmateer who said, "It is a manly organization," and also "the weekend was a lot of fun."

Another important organization at CHS is the SADD Chapter, which is basically a new organiza-

tion. SADD has been tried before at CHS, but too few students were interested to make it work. Susan Miller, the current advisor for SADD has established the chapter and is making it work. The chapter has 90 members and is growing in size. Hopefully, SADD will make a difference, and will keep people from driving drunk, and stop the unnecessary killing of innocent people.

—Ryan Kaufman

Because of the huge size of this year's SADD Chapter, look in the back of the book

if you want to see someone's name. Photo—Kaufman



The Science Club officers for this year are: From left to right, President Mike Hofert, Secretary Brian Palmateer, Vice-President Mike Rawlins,

and Treasurer Wendy Hunter. Photo—Kaufman. Not Pictured: The rest of the Science Club

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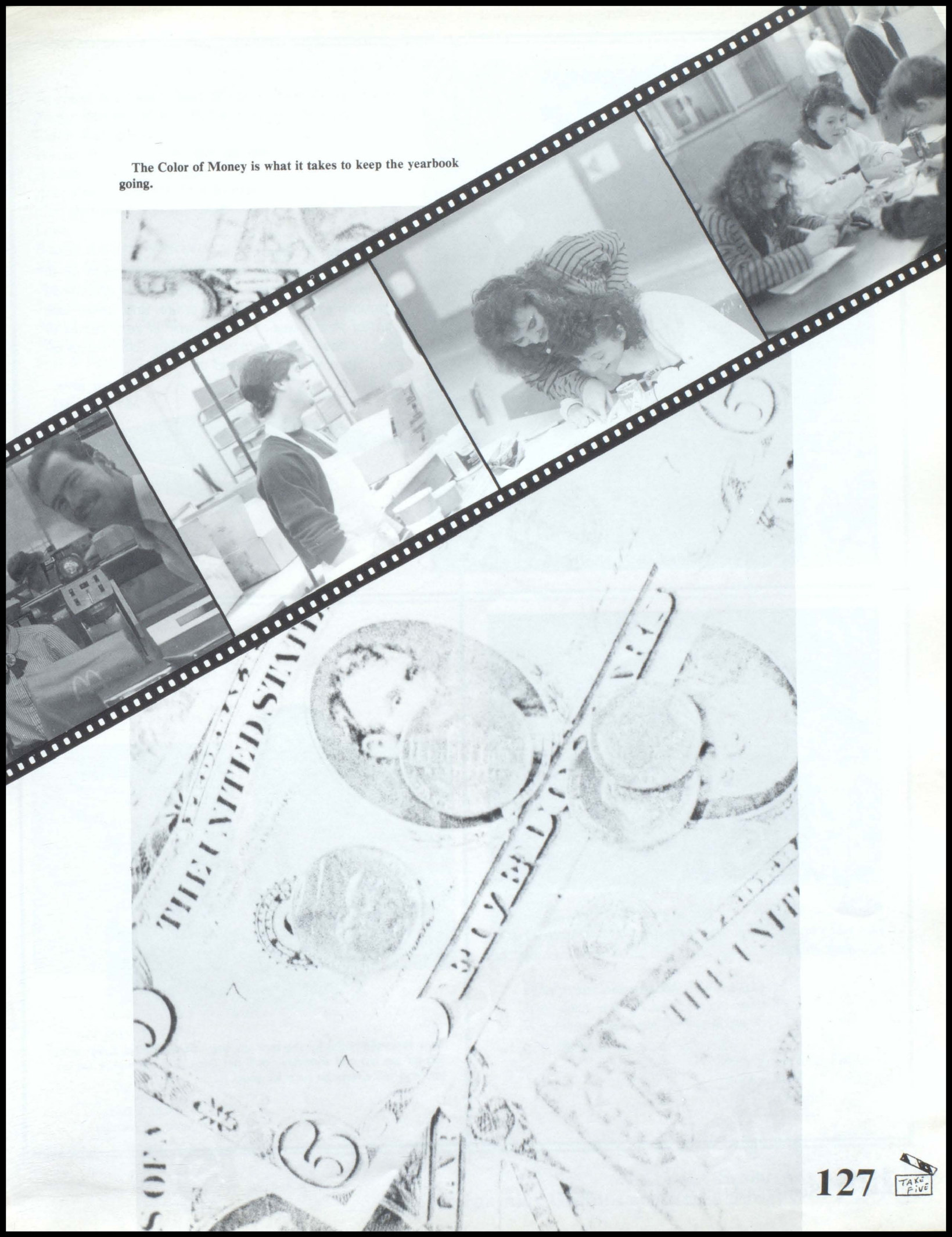
the Capacian. This extra income made it possible for many additional changes.

The yearbook staff of the 1989 Capacian would like to express our gratitude towards all advertisers who have made it possible. For as we all know without the Color of Money and the support of our advertisers our yearbook is non-existent. Thanks!

-- Misty Orlowski and Teri Jordan.



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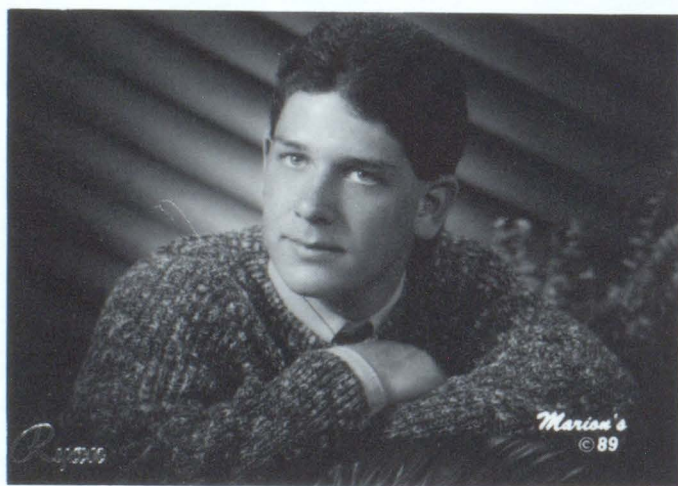




Dear Cathy & Sharon

Best wishes for love, happiness, and success in all that you do. May you cherish all your childhood memories as you go forward in life, and never lose sight of your goals. You've made us very proud of you, in each your own way. Remember, we're always there when you need us.

*All our love,
Mom & Dad*



Remember to keep God first in your life and with his help you will succeed. You are very special to us and we love you very much.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



J.J.

Four years of striving for the best are now just beginning. Keep reaching for the top and someday you'll get there. Just remember we love you and will always be here for you.

*Love,
Mom & Dad
Jeremy & Jennifer*

To Heidi Markwart, Paul Worona, Ryan Miller, Stephanie Peck, Raquel Naso, Jackie Rhodes, Sharon Gott, and Cathy Kaczmarek,

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Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

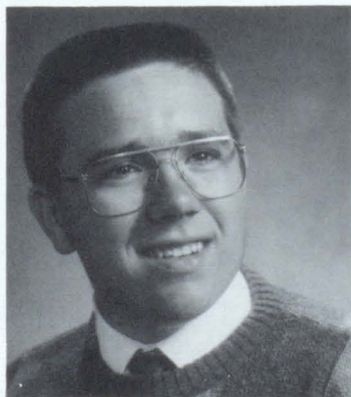
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Marty,

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Brian and Wendy



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Love, Mom & Dad

Love, Mom & Jim

Michelle,



Whatever dreams you're dreaming,
May each one of them come true;
Whatever plans you're planning,
May they all work out for you.

With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Melissa
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Continue to do your best the rest of your life and always make us proud of you.

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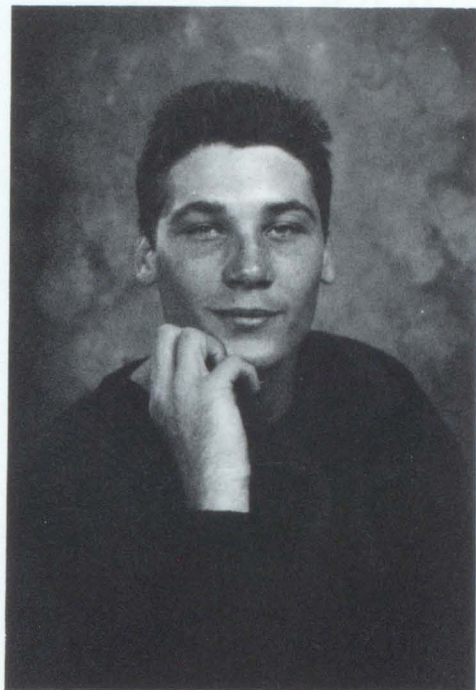
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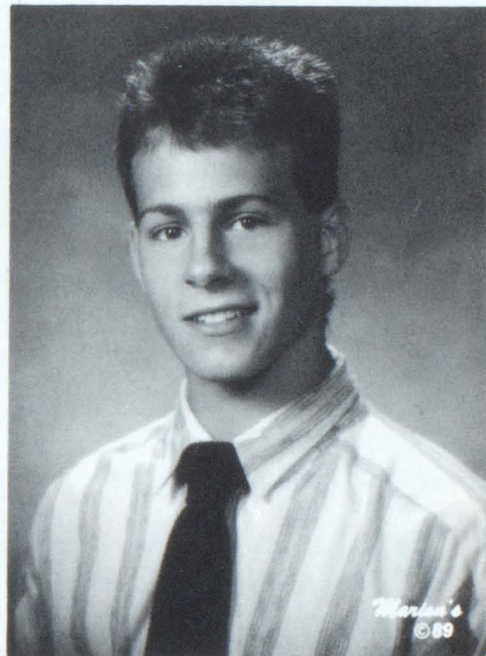
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Daniel

"The Gift of God" Ps. 127. We've truly been blessed to have you in our care. We are so thankful God spared your life. His hand is on you. Remember to walk His Higher Way, rather than the easy way. We love you and are very proud of you. Let Jesus come first and you will always be successful.

Love—
Mom, Dad,
Joelle, & Cheryl



Dear Jackie,

God blessed this world with many wonderful and special gifts; and you, my Dear, are one of these wonderful, special gifts. We love you and we're grateful God let us have you. May everything you encounter, go your way; may everything you achieve, benefit; and, may everything you love, fill your heart with peace & joy.

Love—
Mom and Dad





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Denise,

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made your fam-
ily very proud
of you.*

*Stay the per-
son you are and
you will suc-
ceed in everyth-
ing in life.*

*Keep God
first in your life
and you will
never be alone.*



*Love,
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Dan III, Dennis,
Dan, and
Grandma K.*

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you in mind. Then suddenly, one morning, you were
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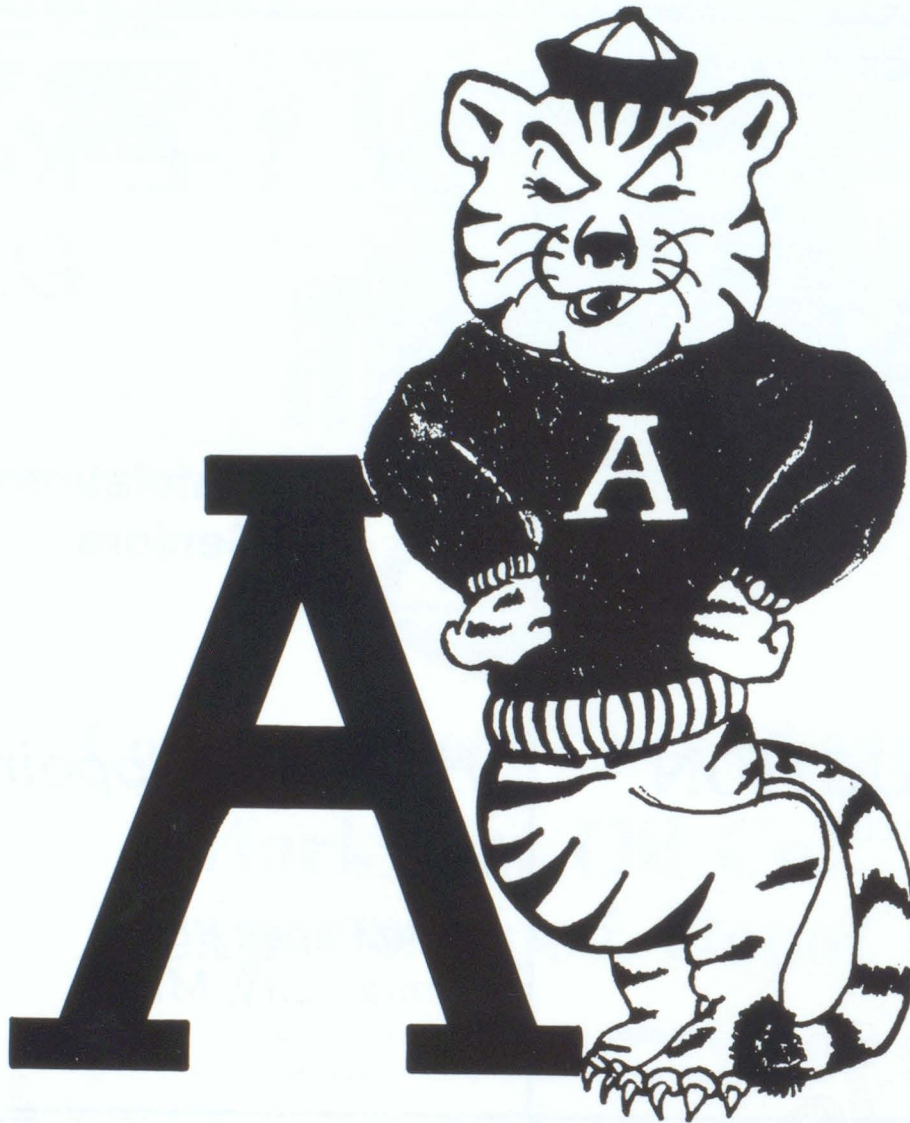
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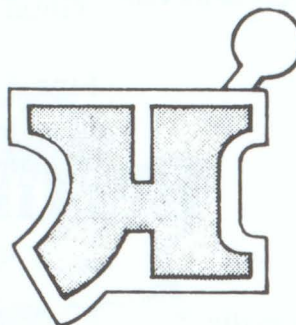


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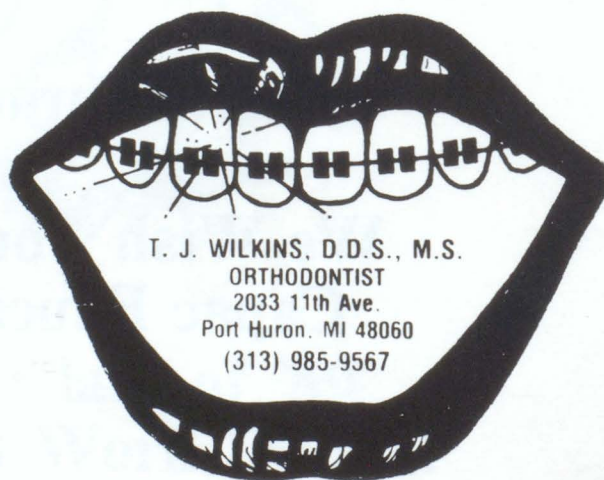
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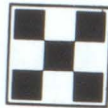
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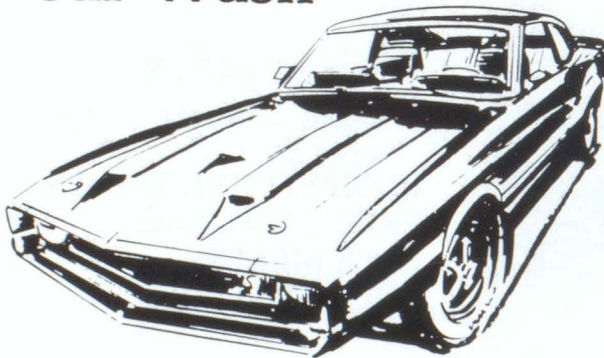
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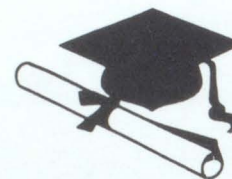
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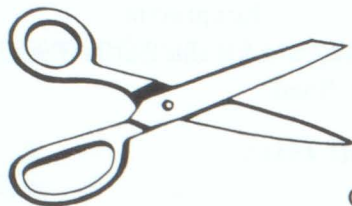
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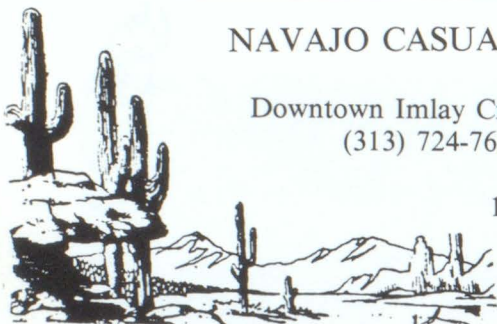
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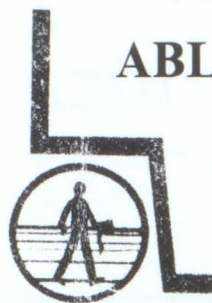
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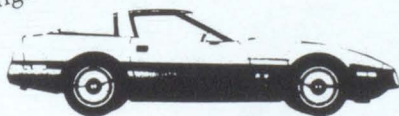
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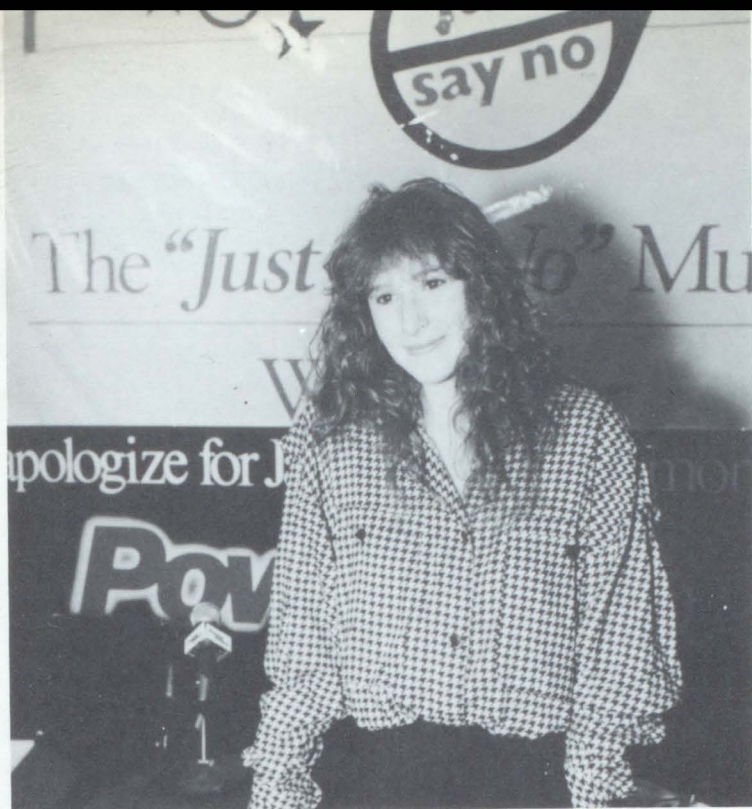
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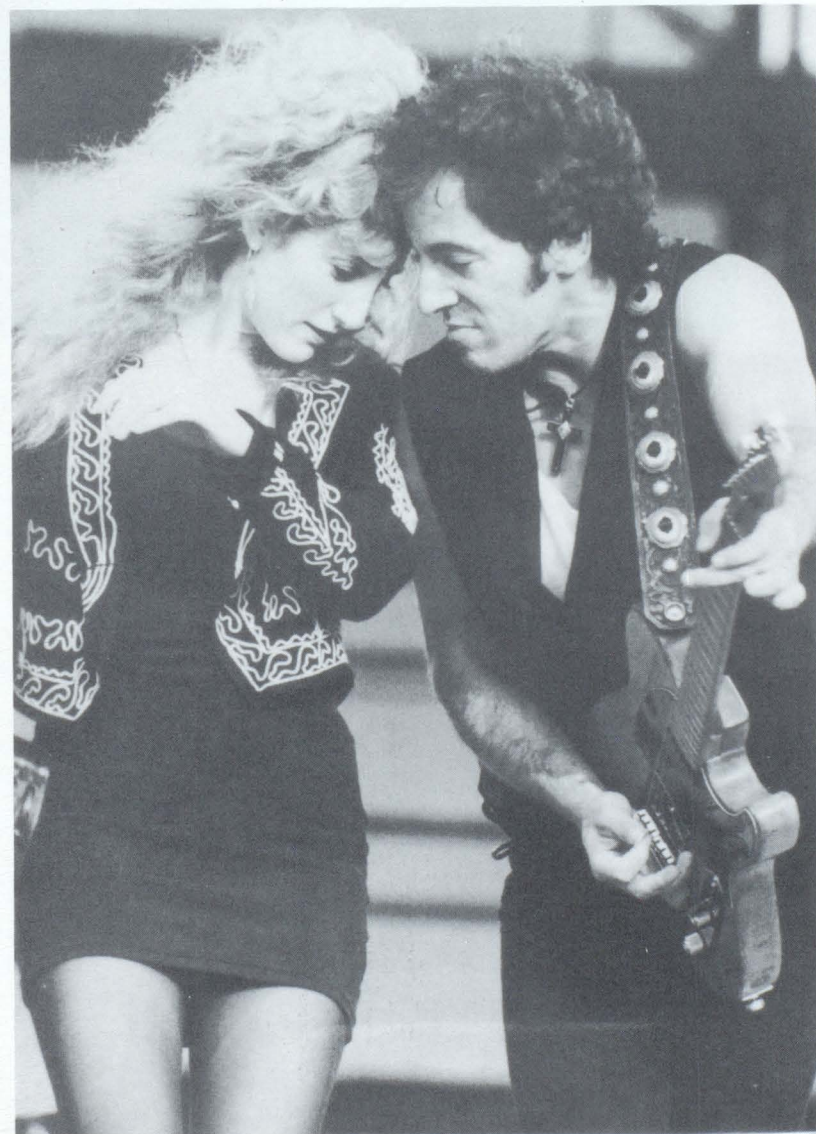
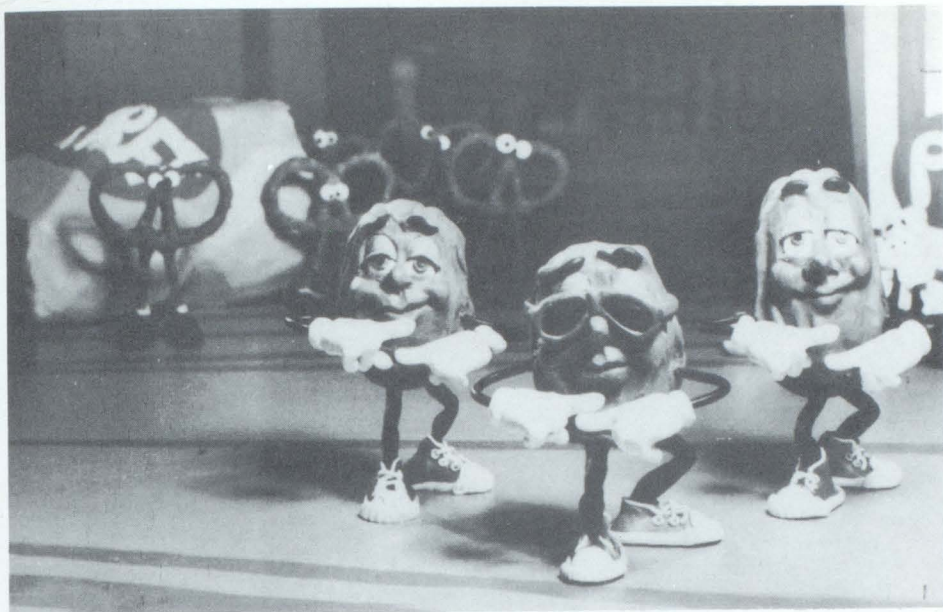
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The California Raisins raised to popularity with their songs, imitating the Four Tops.

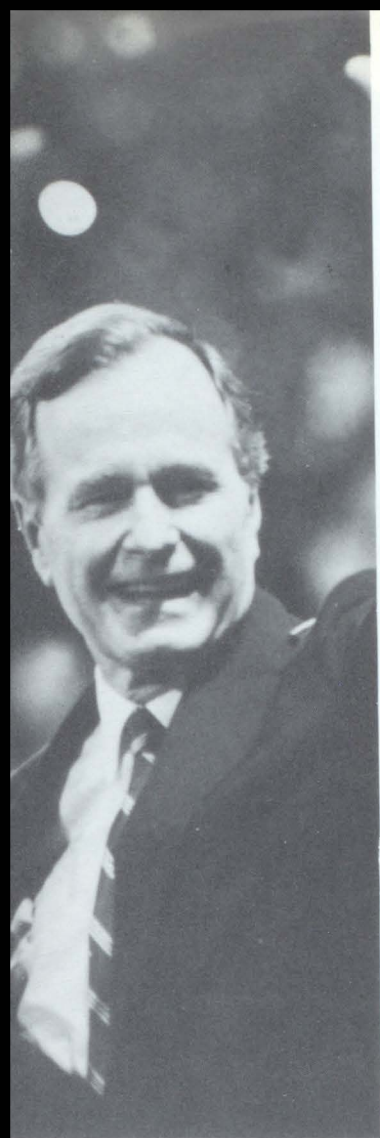


Headlining most of the tabloids, Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen left his wife of three years to be with his singing partner.

Autographs



Election year brought two new leaders in the political scene, President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle.



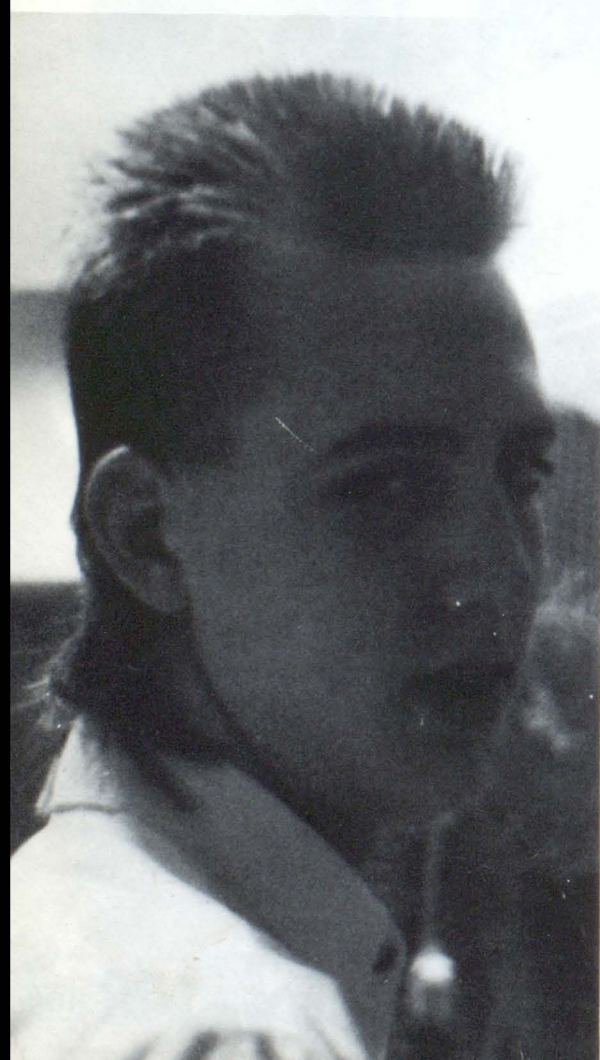
Prince and Princess of Wales, Andrew and Sara brought a new member into royalty this year, little princess Beatrice.

This year America crowned its own "Royalty" with its new Miss America.





Front Row: A. VanVeste, T. Wilson, S. Livers, J. Kersten, K. Ellis, T. Reigal, M. Creech, A. Griffiths, H. Markwart, K. Hunter. *Middle Row:* S. Peck, M. Castle, M. Giglio, M. Orlowski, R. Kozlowski, D. Kutchev, S. Keegan. *Back Row:* B. Palmateer, R. Kaufman, M. Barker, J. McCray. *Not Pictured:* R. Lewis, R. Watt, T. Jordan. Photo—Watt



Brian added to the staff's creative stories.
Photo—Staff

"What am I supposed to do now?" Asks Jeff McCray. Photo—Staff



Editors Katie Hunter and Heidi Markwart are caught in one of the more positive moments before the big deadline. Photo—Staff

Jungle Book

Ryan works hard to finish a spread.
Photo—Staff

“Is Bob coming today?!” asks a hopeful Heidi Markwart. “I don’t know how to do the divider spread!” It took a lot of hard work and a whole lot of time but, as usual, the yearbook was a success.

This year’s staff got some added creativity with Brian Palmateer on the staff. Brian wrote a lot of stories, but most of them couldn’t be published. At least not in a school yearbook. Heidi Markwart and Katie Hunter, our two dedicated editors, just basically worked their tails off all year long. Heidi also lost her sanity a couple of times this year. Everyone lost it before the last deadline.

On the day of the last deadline, who could forget Katie

running around pretending to be a professional photographer. Her screams, “Don’t look at the camera, pretend your doing something!” still rings through the air.

Shannon Keegan and Renee Lewis were planted in front of typewriters, trying desperately to finish everyone’s stories. It was chaos.

And I, the ever faithful copy writer, sat down and whipped out this story for somebody else’s spread.

—Stephanie Peck

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Heidi Markwart
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The Year in Review

As another Capacian comes to an end, so does another year at Capac High. The closing of the school doors will mean months of summer freedom for the undergrads and a brand new lifestyle for the graduated seniors.

For everyone, the 1989 school year at CHS held various twists and surprises. The year started off with a possible bang when Capac High became the site of its very own bomb threat. Unfortunately, after a day of lounging on the bleachers and suffering from hunger pains, the "big bang" never occurred.

This year at CHS, the faculty expanded with a few new full-time teachers, all of whom "tried to learn us something."

Another interesting twist to the '89 school year was

Lunch hour proves to be the best time of the day for the sophomore girls. Photo--Markwart

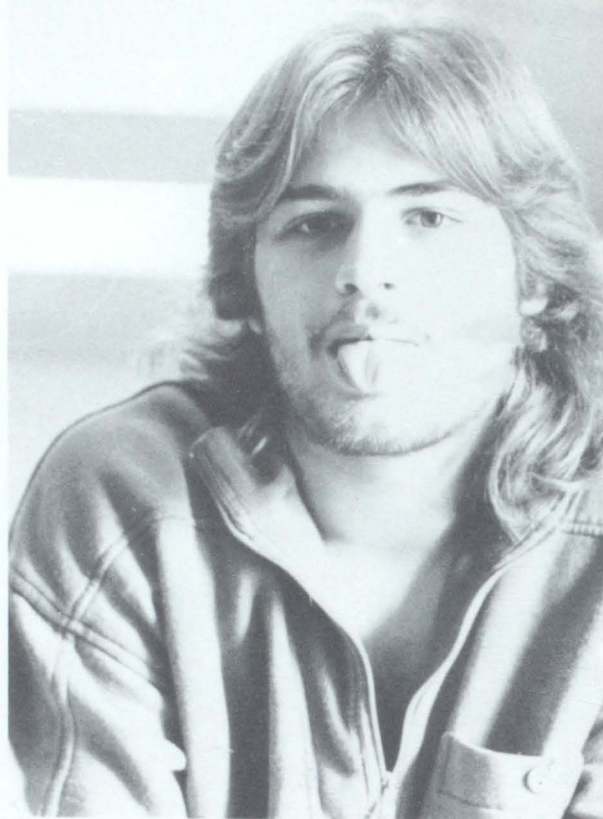
Sophomores Jeff Cox and Jason Hepner never miss an opportunity to be photographed. Photo--Hunter

the proposal of a name change. Many school names were deemed insulting to Indian heritages. Ideas for new school names floated through Capac High. Although most faculty and students opposed the change, junior Mike Hofert admitted that he wouldn't mind the Capac Chiefs being changed to the Capac Assassins.

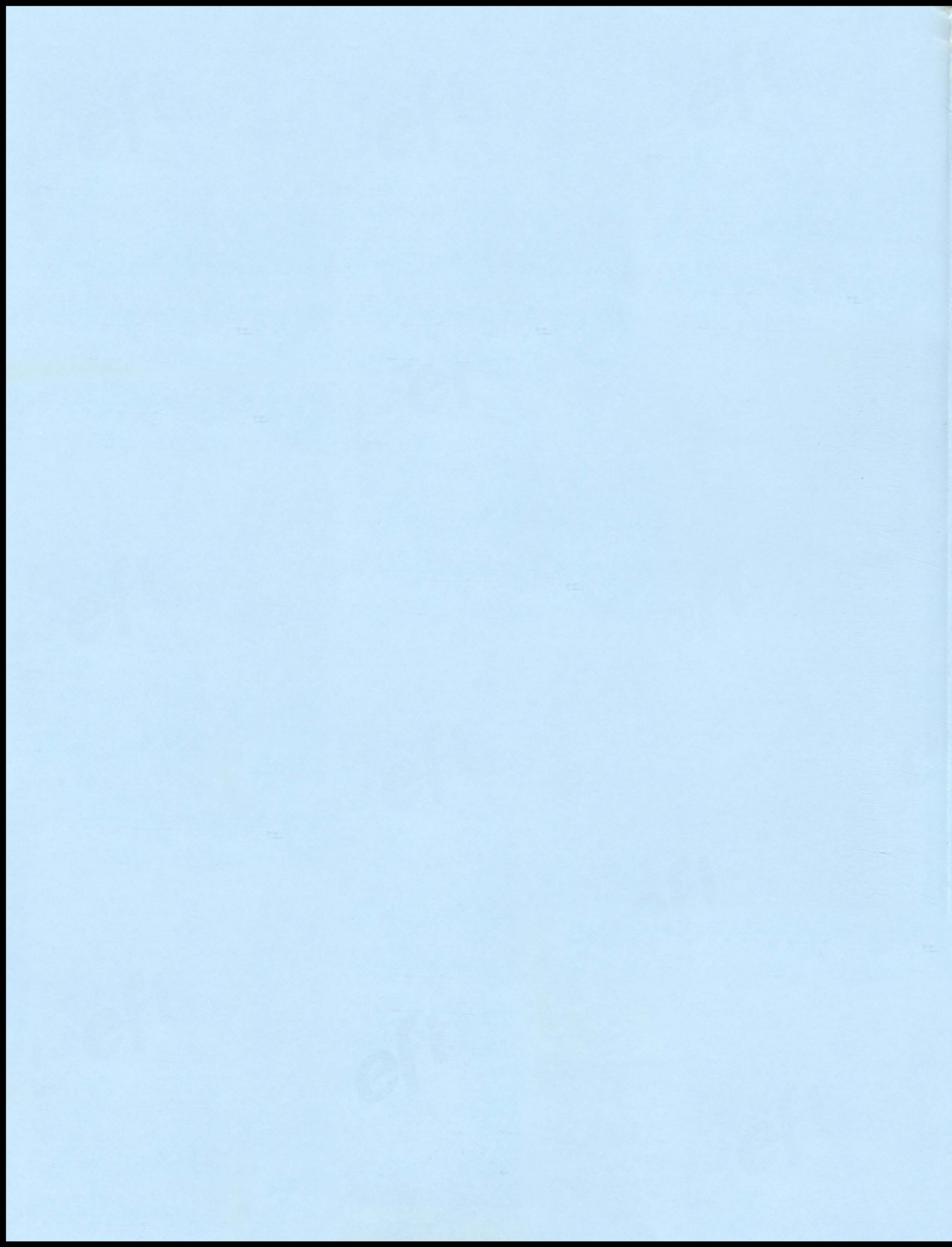
And so ends another year at Capac High, for undergrads its walls hold the horror of another school year to come. For seniors, its walls will hold their memories.

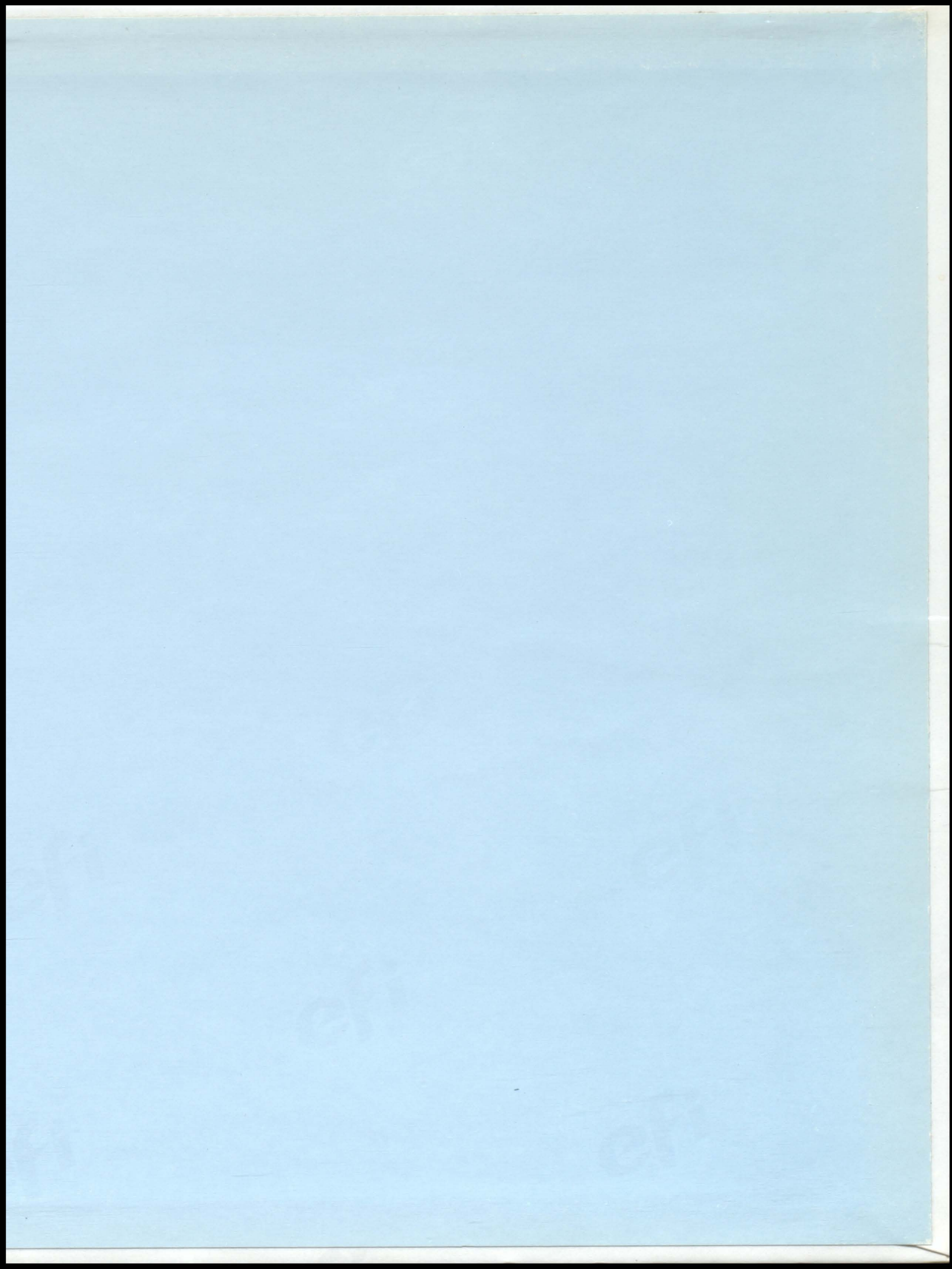
--Stephanie Peck

Wishing CHS his final farewell is Steve Langmesser. Photo--Markwart









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